

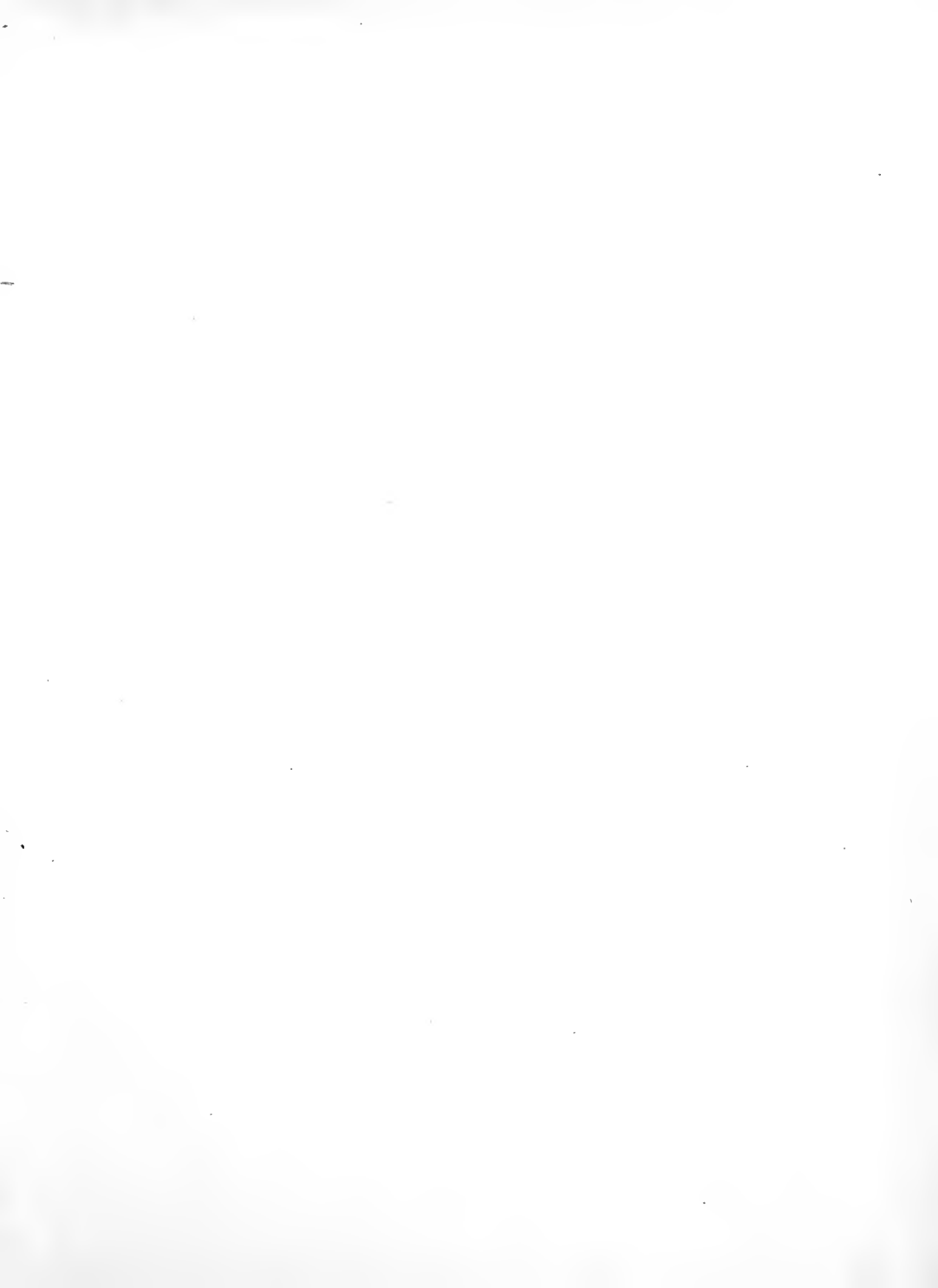
Bismarck
1915











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BIZARRE



PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY
THE JUNIOR CLASS OF
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE
ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

A decorative arch composed of a series of small, dark, diamond-shaped or leaf-like motifs connected by a thin line. At each end of the arch, there is a larger, stylized floral or scroll-like ornament.

FOREWORD

"Famous men have their biographies; famous institutions have their histories. The present is history in the making. Thus is the 1915 BIZARRE stored with events at old L. V. which make for her, history, gain for her, fame, and set in vibration those sympathetic strings which are in the heart of every true Lebanon Valley man. When your eyes have scanned these pages, when you have lived with us again the school year of 13-14 look not with disapproval on the life portrayed within. Think once,—twice, and you will see yourself as others see you. Look beneath the ink on the paper and you will see the harmonious life of our Alma Mater o'ercast with all her mellow radiance. May your smiles be many and your frowns be few and quickly dispelled, is the wish of the '15 Bizarre Staff."



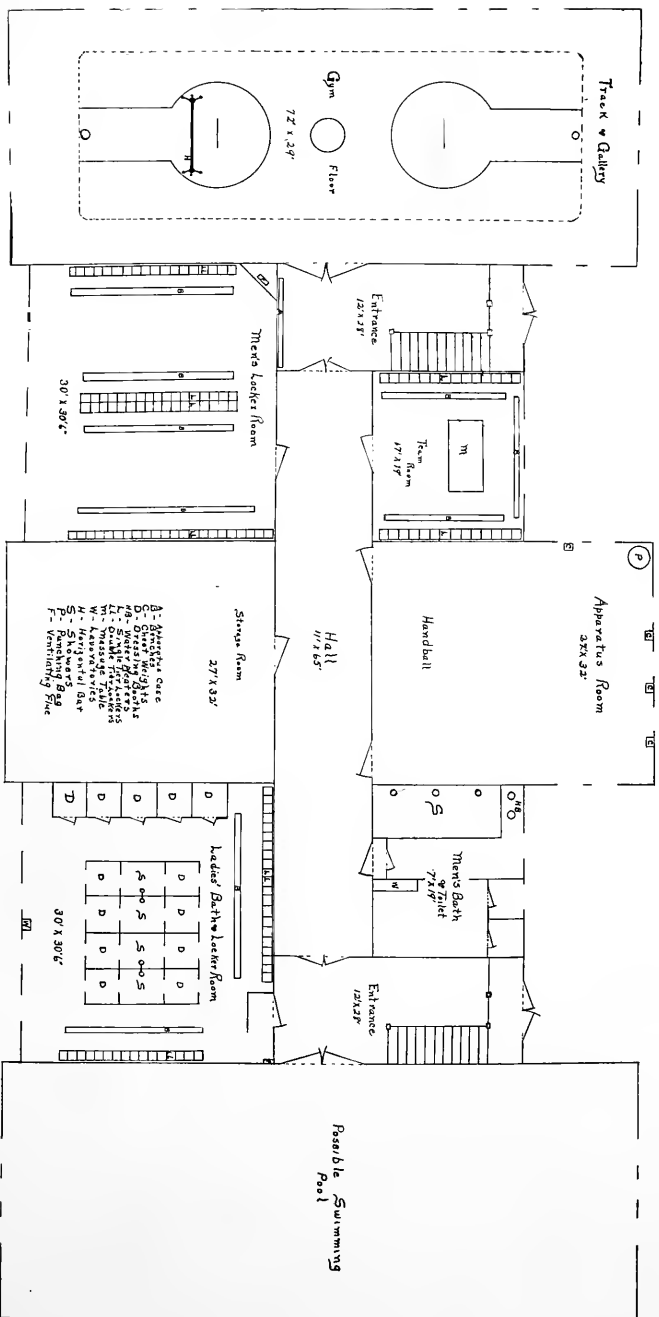
Dedicatory

To the Alumni and friends of Lebanon
Valley College, who by their efforts
made possible the building and
equipping of our present Gym-
nasium, we, the 1915 Bizarre
Staff, do most gratefully
:: dedicate this volume ::





INTERIOR OF GYMNASIUM



— Alumni Gymnasium of Lebanon Valley College —



“Our Gym”

THE opening of college this past September was looked forward to with more than ordinary interest. Through the farsightedness and generosity of the Alumni old L. V. was capable of many things unheard of in the history of the school. These students of former years dreamed of the time when the athletic privileges offered at Lebanon Valley would be on a par with those at sister colleges. They in their student days planned vaguely how a Football team could be put on the field which would battle successfully against rivals. In pipe dreams, visions came to them of the time when their Basket-ball squad could practice without being put to such great disadvantage, and when every branch of true college athletics could be taken up with vigor. The one thing needed was a Gymnasium. This, the Alumni saw and combining their energies they gave to old Alma Mater that which would tend to establish athletics and do more than anything else to put Lebanon Valley on the map.

Space which had never been utilized, although well heated and lighted, was put into use. Thus the basement of the Administration building was transformed into Locker rooms, apparatus rooms, bath rooms, and rooms suitable for the playing of various athletic games. The floor of two class rooms occupying the south end of building was torn away, thus allowing space sufficient for the playing of basket-ball and for gymnasium exercises in general. Over seven thousand square feet of floor space is occupied by departments of the gymnasium, less than two thousand of which had never been in use for *any purpose*. The space occupied includes eight rooms and a hall.

THE GYMNASIUM ROOM includes basket-ball floor and balcony track. The ceiling is twenty-two feet above the floor, the floor is of the best hard maple laid on a sub-floor of softer wood which is laid on three by four hemlock studs set in solid concrete. The wood floors are separated from the concrete by a moisture proof preparation. The floor has been worked and oiled with great care so as to make it durable and suitable for fast work in Basket-ball. The walls for five feet above the floor have been wainscoted with yellow pine finished and varnished in the natural color. The walls above have been painted white. The balcony track is eleven feet above the basket-ball floor and is five feet wide covered with a special quality of cork linoleum. The walls above the track are covered with green burlap to the chair board above which they are white. The balcony is surrounded by a heavy iron railing and will accommodate about three hundred spectators during games. Besides the gallery benches for spectators there are portable bleachers on the main floor under the ends of the gallery, which will accommodate about one hundred persons.



The gymnasium equipment was procured from the Narraganset Machine Co., of Providence, R. I., through their representative Mr. R. D. Burtner of the class of 1900. The equipment, the very best and the latest improved in every respect, includes Horizontal and Vaulting bars, horse, buck, inclined spring board, beat board, traveling rings, adjustable flying rings, climbing rope, parallel bars, striking bag, with adjustable drum, 4 mats, Indian clubs, dumb-bells, medicine balls, hand balls, basket-balls, indoor baseballs, volley balls, chest weights, wands, etc.

THE HAND BALL AND VOLLEY BALL ROOM is equipped with a special preparation on the walls suitable for these courts and also contains a striking bag and chest weights.

THE MEN'S LOCKER ROOM has been equipped with one hundred and forty-eight double tier 12 inches by 12 inches by 36 inches steel lockers with time combination locks.

THE TEAM ROOM has been equipped with twenty-eight single tier 12 inches by 12 inches by 60 inches steel lockers with time combination locks; also massage table, chest, bench, etc.

THE LADIES' LOCKER ROOM has been equipped with seventy-six double tier 12 inches by 12 inches by 36 inches steel lockers, thirteen dressing booths, four shower baths connected with the dressing rooms, toilet, etc.

THE STOCK ROOM AND PHYSICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE is equipped with anthropometric apparatus, chests and cases for all athletic supplies which are under his direct supervision.

THE STORAGE ROOM for storing portable bleachers and other materials when not in use.

Altogether the gymnasium proposition undertaken by the Alumni has been very creditably and successfully carried out and reflects great credit on the association and the individuals who have planned and executed the work.

Every one interested in athletics and gymnasium work who looked in upon the facilities which have been made have been greatly pleased and surprised that such excellent facilities were possible in the space utilized. A former student and coach who has been in the gymnasia of many of the best institutions of the state has said that Lebanon Valley College now has as good facilities for physical training as any college in the state of Pennsylvania.





1915 Bizarre Staff

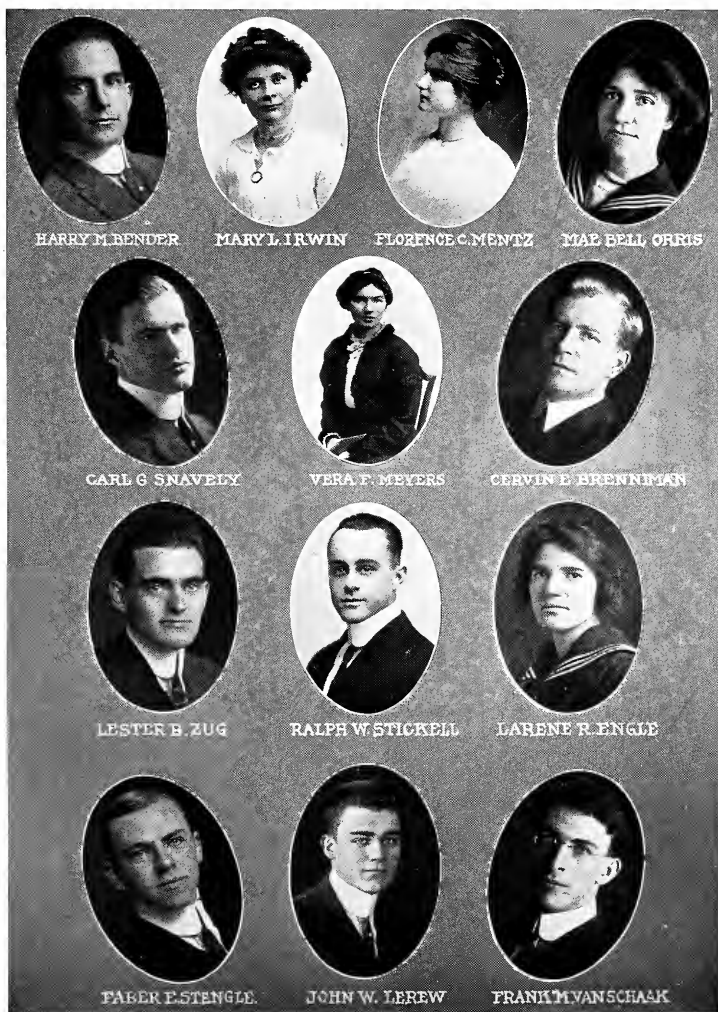


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“The Future of Lebanon Valley”

PRES. G. D. GOSSARD.



LEBANON Valley College was founded by consecrated churchmen who believed in Christian education and also that young people had a right to expect a good school and that the church was under obligations to furnish it.

For almost a half-century Lebanon Valley College has been making history. It's students have been numbered by the thousands and have gone to fill positions of trust and honor in every state of the Union and in foreign countries as well. They came from country, hamlet and city to drink at the fountain of truth and thus fit themselves for greatest usefulness in life. They were not disappointed in the college nor was the college disappointed in them. They “made good” in college and their after-lives were but a continuation of the “making good” process.

The College has always stood for high ideals and a well-developed, well-rounded, symmetrical manhood and womanhood. It aims to develop strong, forceful, resourceful citizens; people who are useful in their community, who can bring things to pass, who are positive and constructive. This is possible only by a training that touches the physical, the mental, the moral, and the religious.

The denominational school that does not have this ideal had better close its doors and turn over its students to a church-school that does have positive convictions and does stand for the truth.



The college has passed through some hard struggles in common with other similar institutions, but each time came out a better and stronger school. The disastrous fire of 1904, in a few short hours laid low the material Lebanon Valley and caused many hearts to give up in despair. But from the ashes grew up a greater, a more beautiful and a more efficient college than ever dreamed of before, so that the fire was not an unmixed evil.

Our work is divided into five departments; College, Academy, Music, Oratory, and Art.

Lebanon Valley is a good school with a fine faculty, a splendid student body, new modern buildings, well-equipped Laboratories, a workable Library, new Gymnasium, a large campus, an athletic field, a track, good moral and religious surroundings, excellent church privileges, a healthful climate, and is in close touch with large cities by steam and trolley lines, all of which make it a desirable place to study.

The recent improvements and repairs to all buildings, the presenting of a large Howard clock to the college by the class of 1913, the equipping of a new gymnasium by the Alumni, and a general desire to cooperate as trustees, faculty and students, have created a most delightful college spirit, and have helped to swell the number of students to 305 which is a twenty-six per cent increase over last year.

The greatest growth this year is in the college and the music departments. Now what of the Future?

Shall we rest on our oars? Shall we take life easy? Shall we be satisfied with past successes? Or, shall we go forward? Shall we undertake greater things? Shall we keep pace with the times? Shall we lead or be led? Paul said: "Forgetting the things that are behind I press forward." That should be our motto.

The thousands of young people waiting to be trained, who will go to college somewhere, and who ought to go to a Christian college; our obligations as a church to train young people; our ability in brains and money to meet that need, should be a mighty challenge to our intelligence, generosity, consecration, and business acumen.

To meet the growing demand, besides our eight buildings and present endowment fund, additional buildings, and several new departments.

In harmony with the action of the Board of Trustees the authorities are now in the midst of campaign to raise an endowment fund of two hundred thousand dollars by June, 1916, when the college will celebrate it's fiftieth anniversary with becoming ceremonies. Those cooperating, seeing this splendid opportunity to increase the efficiency of the institution, and to multiply it's usefulness, with heroic courage and determination will stand together to reach this much desired end.

Now, ought this be done? We answer, it ought. If it ought, it can be; it must be; it will be for we have determined to go forward.

The times demand the addition of at least three new departments of work, namely Agriculture, Engineering, and Domestic Science. The great numbers of young people who are seeking this special training will find it somewhere. If we are wise, we will make the necessary preparation to accommodate these splendid young students and then say "come to old Lebanon Valley" and they will come. *We will be wise.*



Judging from the present growing student body our dormitories will soon have to be enlarged. The Woman's dormitory was filled to over-flowing this year, and the Men's dormitory was nearly full. The Dining-hall is much crowded for comfort and from present indications will not accommodate those wanting to board there next year.

In the midst of these crowded conditions what shall we do? Shall we sit down and cry in this prosperity and say that we can not handle so many students. Shall we send them home, or elsewhere? No, no, again we will be wise and meet the emergency.

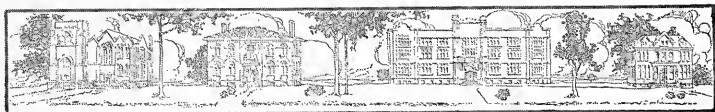
Somebody will build us a dining hall large enough to meet our need, while the present dining room will be made into dormitory rooms to accommodate more girls. Besides this, we shall be compelled to make an addition to the Women's Dormitory.

We now need our own electric light plant, to furnish light for all our buildings, and a new grandstand on the Athletic field. We feel sure that some of our friends will help us out with these improvements. Our student body is growing rapidly and we have a large constituency from which to draw.

If we handle our students judiciously and the splendid college spirit continues to prevail, we will have five hundred students in a few years.

How can these things be done? **BY HEARTY COOPERATION.**





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HON. A. S. KREIDER	Vice-President
REV. W. H. WEAVER	Secretary and Treasurer

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President G. D. Gossard and Faculty, Ex-Officio.

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	Term Expires.
Rev. John W. Owen	Dayton, Ohio. 1914.
Rev. D. M. Oyer, A. B.	Boiling Springs. 1914.
S. H. Bowers	Lemoyne. 1914.
George C. Snyder	Hagerstown, Md. 1914.
Rev. W. H. Washinger, D.D.	Chambersburg. 1915.
Rev. J. E. Kleffman, D.D.	Baltimore, Md. 1915.
Rev. J. F. Snyder	Red Lion. 1915.
Rev. A. A. Long, D.D.	York. 1916.
Rev. A. B. Statton, D.D.	Hagerstown, Md. 1916.
W. O. Appenzeller	Chambersburg. 1916.
Rev. L. Walter Lutz	Chambersburg. 1916.

Representatives from East Pennsylvania Conference.

Rev. D. D. Lowery, D.D.	Harrisburg. 1916.
Rev. R. R. Butterwick, D.D.	Mountville. 1916.
Rev. E. O. Burtner, A.M.	Palmyra. 1916.
G. F. Breinig	Allentown. 1914.
I. B. Haak	Myerstown. 1914.
Dr. Seth A. Light	Lebanon. 1914.
M. S. Hendricks	Shamokin. 1915.
S. F. Engle	Palmyra. 1915.
Rev. D. E. Long	Annville. 1915.
Rev. H. E. Miller, A.M.	Lebanon. 1915.
Hon. Aaron S. Kreider	Annville. 1915.
S. C. Snoko	Philadelphia. 1915.

Representatives from Virginia Conference.

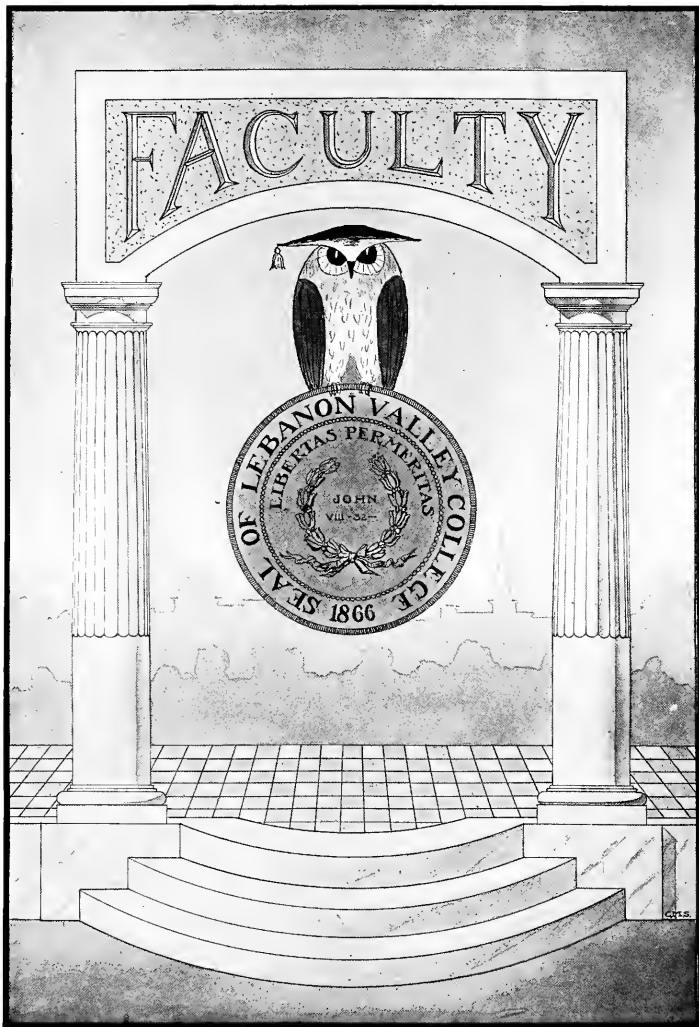
Rev. E. E. Neff	Reliance, Va. 1914.
Elmer Hodges	Winchester, Va. 1914.
Prof. J. N. Fries	Berkely Springs, W. Va. 1914.
Rev. A. S. Hammack	Dayton, Va. 1915.
Rev. W. L. Gruver, D.D.	Martinsburg, W. Va. 1915.
W. S. Secrist	Keyser, W. Va. 1915.

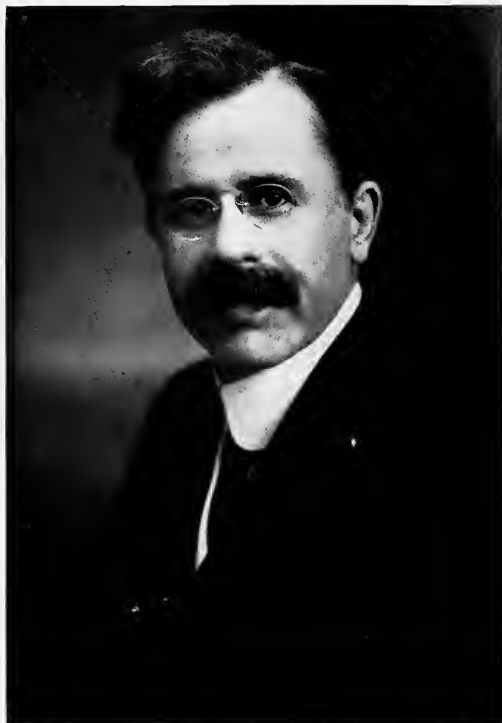
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GEORGE D. GOSSARD, D.D.,

President.

West Virginia Normal and Classical Academy, 1890; A.B., Otterbein University, 1892; B.D., Bonebrake Theological Seminary, 1896; Trustee of Lebanon Valley College, 1908; D.D., Lebanon Valley College, 1910; Pastor at Marion, Pa., U. B. Church, 1897-'99; Shippensburg, 1899-1902; Baltimore Salem U. B., 1902-12; Special work at Johns Hopkins University; President of Lebanon Valley College, 1912.



Faculty Statistics

JOHN E. LEHMAN, A.M., Sc.D.,

Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

A.B., Lebanon Valley College, '74;
A.M., Lebanon Valley College, '77; Special Student, Ohio University, '91; Cornell, '92; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, 1887-; Sc.D., Lebanon Valley College, 1913.



HIRAM H. SHENK, A.M.,

Professor of History.

Cumberland Valley State Normal, '94;
A.B., Ursinus College, '99; A.M., Lebanon Valley College, '00; University of Wisconsin, Summer of '94; Correspondence Department, University of Chicago, '04-'05.





SAMUEL H. DERICKSON, M.S.,

Professor of Biological Sciences.

Lebanon Valley Academy, '96-'97; Lebanon Valley College, '02; M.S., Lebanon Valley College, '03; Student Johns Hopkins University; Acting Professor of Biology, Lebanon Valley College, '04; Professor of Biological Sciences, Lebanon Valley College, '06—.

ALVIN E. SHROYER, A.B., B.D.,

Professor of Greek and Religion.

B.S., Lebanon Valley College, '00; Instructor in Ohio Normal, '01-'02; B.D., Union Biblical Seminary, '03; Pastor United Brethren Church, Highspire, Pa., '03-'09; Professor of Greek and Religion, Lebanon Valley College, '09—; Pastor United Brethren Church, Annville, Pa., '13—.





HENRY E. WANNER, B.S.,

Professor of Chemistry.

York High School, '03; B.S., University of Pennsylvania, '09; Assistant Chemist of the Arizona-Mexican Mining and Smelting Co., '07-'08; Professor of Chemistry, Lebanon Valley College, '09—.

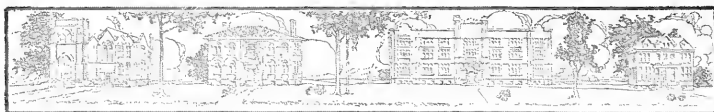


ROBERT McD. KIRKLAND, A.M.,

Josephine Bittinger Eberly Professorship of Latin Language and Literature; Professor of French.

Colgate Academy, '95; Attended Colgate University, '95-'97; A.B., University of Chicago, '99; A.M., University of Pennsylvania, '08; Harrison Fellowship in Classics, University of Pennsylvania, '08-'10; Member American Philological Association; Instructor in Private Schools, '00-'05; Instructor at Ursinus, '06-'07; Instructor at Princeton, '10-'12; Professor of Latin and French, Lebanon Valley College, '12—.





LUCY S. SELTZER, A.B.,

Professor of German.

Lebanon High School, '06; A.B., Lebanon Valley College, '10; Post-Graduate work at Columbia University, Summer '11; Professor of German, Lebanon Valley College, '10—.

FALBA LOVE JOHNSON, A.M.,

Professor of English.

A.B., College for Women, Columbia, S. C., '05; Professor, College for Women, '06-'08; A.M., Columbia University, '11; Professor of English Lebanon Valley College, '11—.





SAMUEL O. GRIMM, A.B.,

Principal of Academy;

Professor of Physics.

Graduated, Millersville State Normal School, '07; Pd.B., Millersville State Normal School, '09; A.B., Lebanon Valley College, '12; Principal, Lebanon Valley Academy, '12; Head Department of Physics, Lebanon Valley College, '13—.

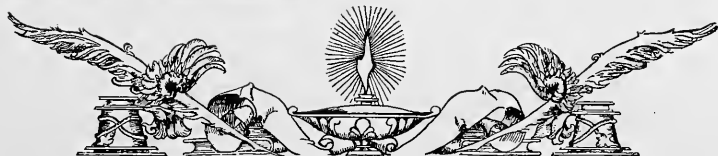


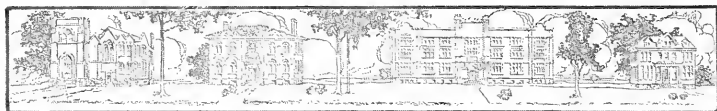
ROY J. GUYER,

Director of Athletics;

Instructor in Latin.

Graduate C. V. State Normal, '03; A.B., Lebanon Valley College, '08; Instructor in Latin, Football Coach Lebanon Valley, '09; Instructor Latin Lebanon High School and Coach Lebanon Valley Football, '09; Physical Course Lake Geneva Summer School, '10; Physical Director Marshalltown, Ia., Y. M. C. A., '11; Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, '13; Playgrounds, Springfield, Summer, '12; Director of Athletics, Lebanon Valley College, '13—.





MAY BELLE ADAMS.

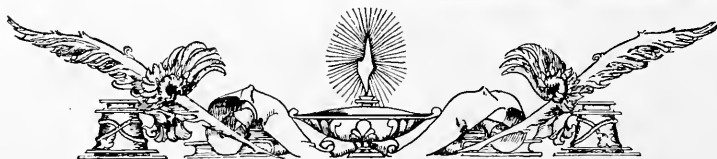
Professor of Oratory; Instructor in English.

Graduate Emerson College of Oratory, '97; Instructor, Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., '97-'00; Instructor, Cazenovia Seminary, Cazenovia, N. Y., '00-'04; Graduate Study, Emerson College, '04 and '06; Professor of Oratory and Assistant in English, Williamette University, '07-'10; Professor of Oratory, Lebanon Valley College, '10—.

FLORENCE S. BOEHM.

Instructor in Art.

Annville High School, '02; Lebanon Valley College Art Department, '04; Drexel Institute, '04; School of Industrial Art, '07; Instructor in Art, Lebanon Valley College, '08—.





E. EDWIN SHELDON, Mus. M.,

Director of Conservatory of Music.

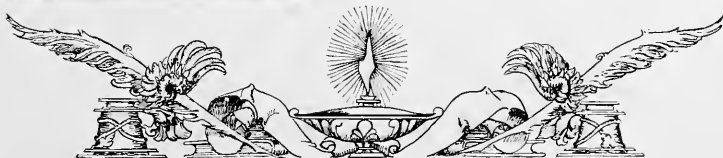
Alma College, '92; Oberlin Conservatory, '95; Graduate New England Conservatory of Music, '00; Instructor in Pianoforte and Theory, Toledo Conservatory, '02-'03; Musical Director, Susquehanna University, '03-'10; Director of Conservatory, Lebanon Valley College, '10—.



GERTRUDE KATHERINE SCHMIDT,

Professor of Voice Culture and Musical History.

New Jersey State Normal School, '06; Graduate, Institute of Musical Art, New York City, '10; Supervisor of Music, Woodbridge School, '06-'07; Soprano Soloist, Livingston Avenue Baptist Church, New Brunswick, N. J., '09-'12; Instructor in Voice and Concert Soloist, '10-'12; Professor, Lebanon Valley College, '12—.





IDA MANEVAL SHELTON,

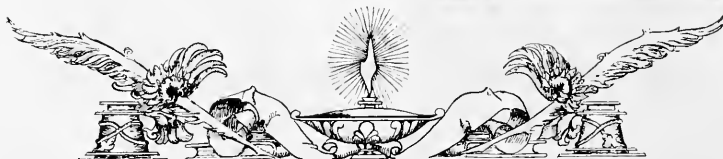
Instructor in Conservatory of Music.

Mansfield State Normal School; Graduate Susquehanna Conservatory, '07; Severn Studios, New York City, Summer '07; Instructor Pianoforte, Harmony, and Musical History, Susquehanna University, '07-'10; Instructor in Engle Conservatory of Music, Lebanon Valley College, '10—.

ORA BELLE BACHMAN,

Instructor in Conservatory of Music.

Graduated Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, (piano) 1910; (organ) 1913. Instructor in Lebanon Valley Conservatory, 1913.





P. L. STRICKLER.
Assistant in Physics.



CHARLES H. ARNDT.
Assistant in Biology.



LESTER A. RODES.
Assistant in Academy.



HENRY E. SNAVELY.
Assistant in History.



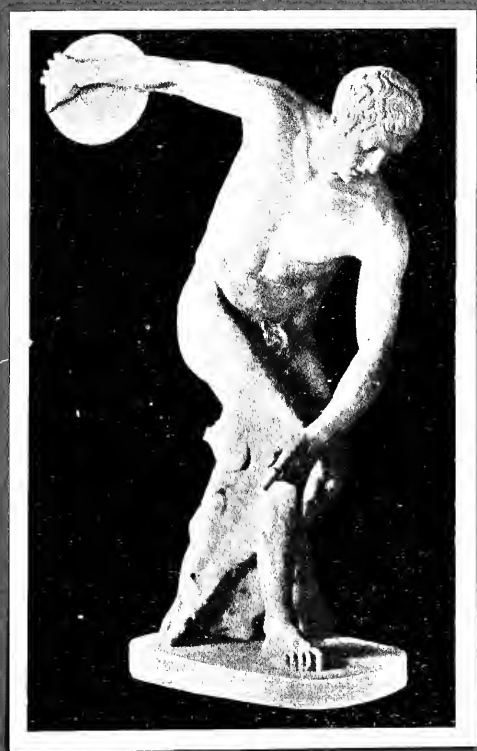
WILLIAM HENRY WEAVER
Treasurer Lebanon Valley College

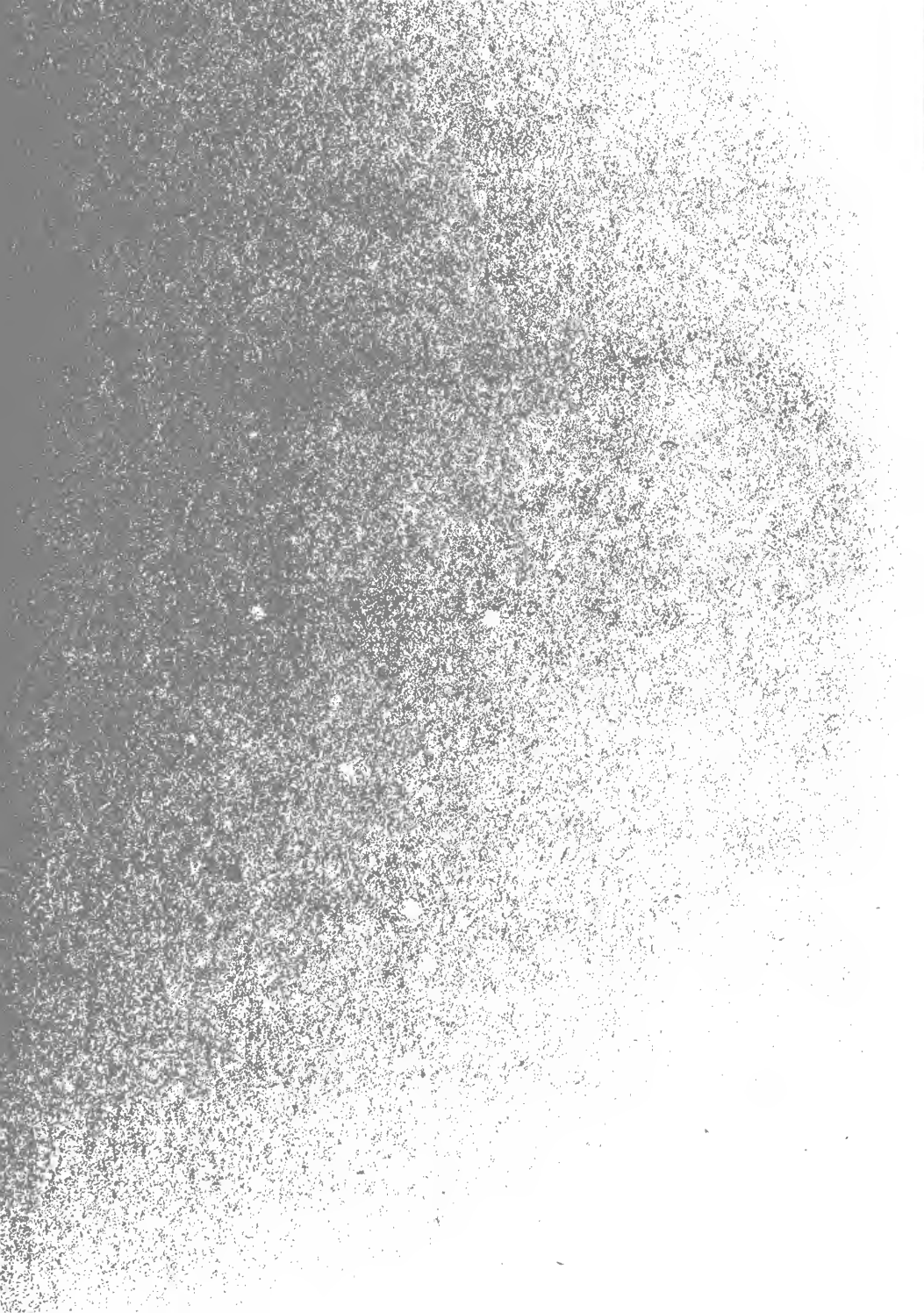


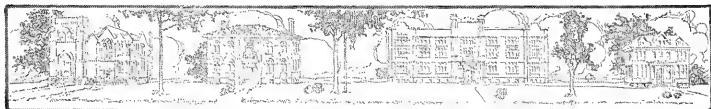
MRS. VIOLET N. FREED
Matron



Athletics







The Executive Board of the Athletic Association

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J. W. Esbenshade	Alumni Member
Paul J. Bowman	President of Student Association
L. B. Harnish	

ADVISORY MEMBERS.

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Edward H. Smith	Manager of Baseball 1914
J. Allen Walter	Manager of Basket-ball 1914
John W. Lerew	Manager of Track 1914
Harry M. Bender	Manager of Tennis 1914
Roy J. Guyer	Physical Director





Retrospective

GO back with us to the fall of 1911, when the class to whom you are indebted for this publication entered dear old Lebanon Valley, to take a look at her Athletics. In the life of every institution or state there comes a time when harried by its enemies or ground by oppression it must either rise in its strength or be trampled in the mire. To just this crisis had come the athletics of Lebanon Valley College. Her football team was almost a joke in comparison with the teams of her sister colleges. Basket-ball had passed from existence as an authorized sport and her baseball alone could claim recognition enough to justify the continuance of her name on the athletic chart.

The spirit of sportsmanship displayed in the face of the obstacles then existing speaks well for the men who bore the bumps on the gridiron but certainly far greater credit is due the friends of the game who bore the responsibility of placing the team on the field. The very fact that the loyal few could not be moved one iota, from the stand they had taken, by difficulty or obstacle surely augured a brighter day for Lebanon Valley in the athletic world.

When the school year of 1912-13 was ushered in the crisis was at hand and the time fitting. The Athletic Association had been reorganized and a compulsory athletic fee placed in statute on the books. Then too Dr. Gossard, the new president, arrived on the scene and called the old guard together. The task of placing a football team on the field was before them for only five members of the 1911 varsity returned to college and not a single other man of varsity calibre was in sight. They combined their efforts and placed on the field a football team which facing a heavy schedule scored half a hundred more points than its opponents, battled a rival college to a standstill on foreign soil, and decisively defeated another; an achievement of which we can be justly proud. Then a representative basket-ball team was placed in the cage which made a remarkable record considering the fact that its practice floor was situated five miles from home and practically all contests had to be staged in foreign cages. Going one step farther a track was built on the athletic field and the first relay team in the history of the institution was sent to the Intercollegiate Relay Race Carnival held on Franklin Field by the University of Pennsylvania, and won a place in their event.

Now passing on to the year 1913-14 we are beginning to see past dreams realized. Through the generosity of the Alumni we can boast of as finely an equipped gymnasium as one can wish. We have a physical director, a product of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training School, who is very ably prepared to aid us in our forward march of things athletic. An examination of the records contained herein of her various teams will show a decided advance. Surely Lebanon Valley is fast coming to her own in the athletic world and the day is nigh when the alumni of this institution can point with pride to the records made by her teams.



Our Coach

Mr. Roy Jones Guyer was graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1908. While in college he was actively engaged in all phases of collegiate work and was an excellent combination of the student and athlete.



Leaving here with his A.B. degree, he taught and coached several years until he finally decided to identify himself with physical directorate work. To amply prepare himself he entered Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training School and received his B.P.E. degree there in June, 1913.

Coming here in September, 1913, he took charge of all branches of physical work. On the football field he is a master. He can direct play, but more than that he can actually demonstrate just how a thing should be done. When we recall the record of the past season, and the enthusiasm of all who were interested in the team and the loyalty of the players themselves we can feel the personality of the man himself.

Those unacquainted with Lebanon Valley football and those who feel that football men and roughnecks are synonymous should visit our gridiron during practice hour or come to see the games. Dirty work or anything except clean, straight-forward, hard football will not be tolerated. Then again you may be surprised but never do we leave the dressing room without invoking the aid of God above to help us to play the part of gentlemen.

Another quality which "Coach" possesses is the ability to adapt his plays to the material at hand and to develop new plays particularly suited to his men.

Finally he is able to handle men. Without being driven, coaxed or cussed the men forgot all possible grievances and enmities and soon found themselves working with but a single aim—to uphold the standard of Lebanon Valley. With such a leader we have no need to worry about the coaching of Lebanon Valley teams.





Foot Ball



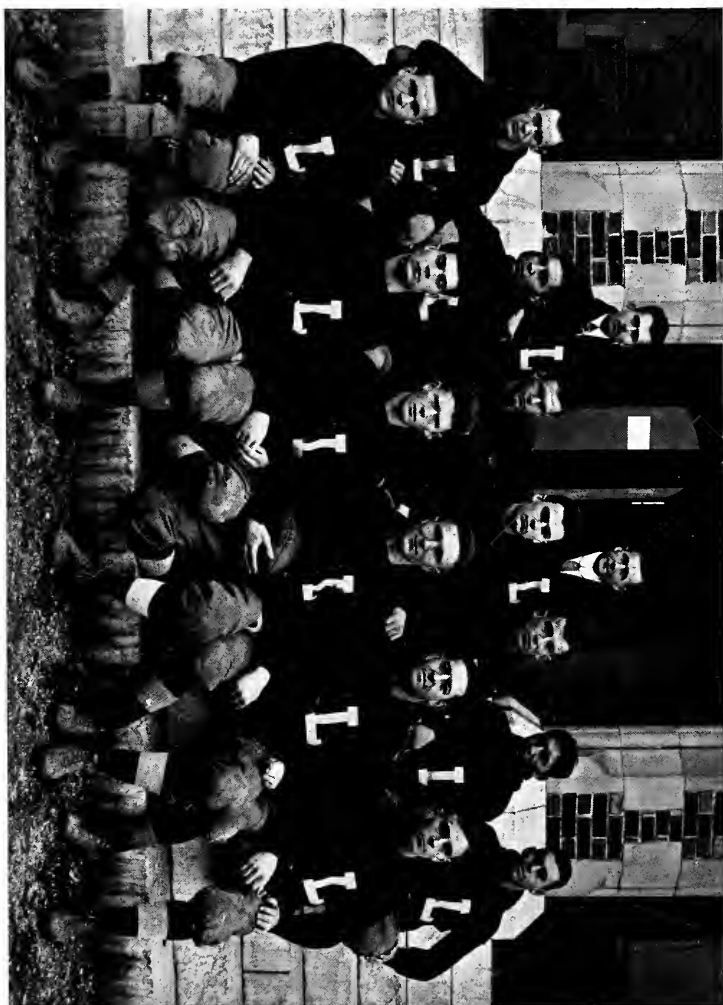
OFFICERS, SEASON 1913.

H. E. SNAVELY	.	.	.	Manager
PAUL L. STRICKLER	.	.	.	Captain
ROY J. GUYER	.	.	.	Coach

THE LINE-UP:

Lerew, left end, quarterback
 Mackert, left tackle
 Mickey, left guard
 VonBereghy, center
 Hollinger, right guard
 Statton, right tackle
 C. Snavely, right end

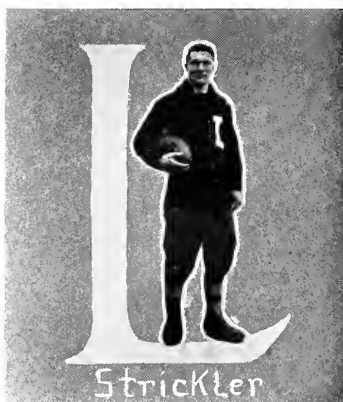
Strickler, quarterback
 Wheelock, right half
 Donohue, left half
 Pell, fullback
 E. Snavely, end
 Dehuff, tackle



Top row: Snavey, Mgr.; Guyer, Coach.
 Second row: Mickey, Mackert, C. Snavey, Lerew, De Huff, Wheelock, Hollinger.
 Third row: E. Snavey, Pell, Donohue, Strickler, Capt.; VonBereghy, Statton.



Foot Ball



REVIEW OF THE SEASON.

WITH as bright prospects and as favorable conditions as we have yet seen, the 1913 football season at Lebanon Valley opened. With Roy J. Guyer at the head of the coaching department every one was satisfied that that work would be well taken care of, for his reputation came before him. Then there were Captain Strickler, Snively, Statton and Lerew, veterans of two seasons besides Mackert, DeHuff, Pell, VonBereghy, Evans and Mickey from the 1912 varsity squad, as a nucleus to build upon. While among the newcomers were such men as Wheelock, Donohue, Hollinger, E. Snively, Loomis, Wenrich and Schwartz and enough others to form a regular squad twenty eight strong.

CARLISLE 26. LEBANON VALLEY 0.

Great things were expected and surely no one was disappointed when the team journeyed to Carlisle and held "Warners Braves" to a score of twenty six points—the lowest on record.

Captain Strickler played a great game despite the fact that he injured his foot very badly early in the contest. His running back of punts was one of the features. The work of C. Snively, who continually outpunted Welsh, aided L. V. materially in keeping the Indians from crossing her goal.



Foot Ball



PENBROOK 7. LEBANON VALLEY 27.

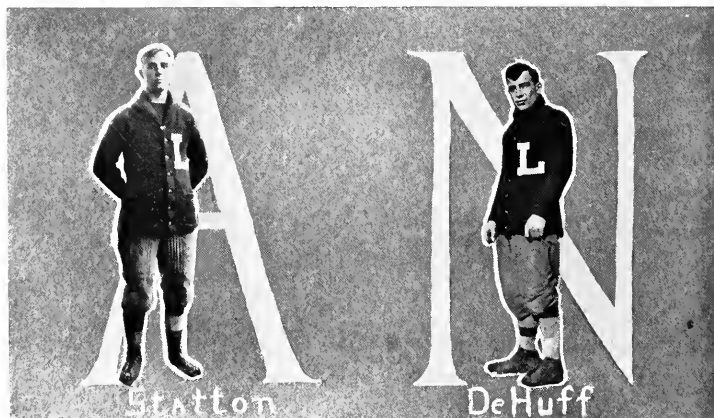
The agriculturalists from Penbrook were the attraction for the following Saturday to give the coach an opportunity to try out the new material and to work off the effects of the Indian game. The heat of the sun and the unimportance of the contest instilled a spirit of mercy into the wearers of the blue and they let Penbrook down with 27 points.

BUCKNELL 45. LEBANON VALLEY 0.

On Saturday October the fourth we met Bucknell university at Lewisburg in another practice game, Bucknell getting the practice however and we the bumps. "The work of DeHuff was the one redeeming feature of the visitors line play." "Wheelock and Lerew played a hard game and fought pluckily until the final whistle blew. They carried the ball continually for Lebanon Valley and made many good gains." Barring the forward pass, we could have held Bucknell's heavy team to a comparatively close score but they were quick to take advantage of the officials interpretations of the rules and we were powerless to hold them under those conditions.



Foot Ball



PIERCE B. C. O. LEBANON VALLEY 68.

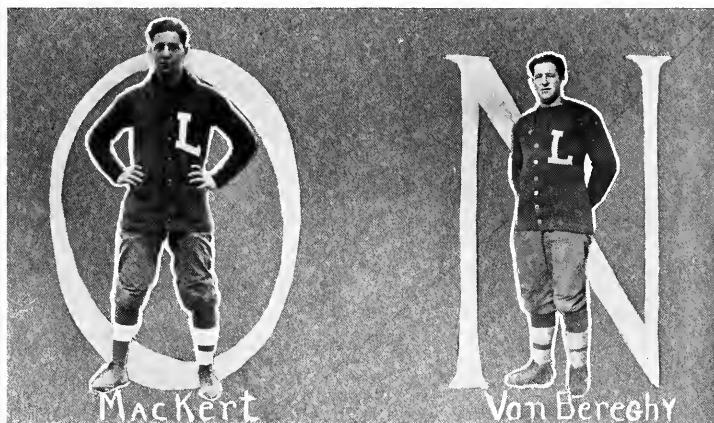
The next home attraction was Pierce B. C. from Philadelphia. The game was decidedly more interesting than the score of 68; 0 would indicate. The Pierce boys were a game gentlemanly bunch of fellows who put up a plucky fight throughout but the odds were too great.

HILLMAN ACADEMY 0. LEBANON VALLEY 42.

On the eighteenth day of October the conquerors of Albright came down from Wilkes Barre bent on taking our scalp. "The visitors were heavy and many were in doubt as to the outcome but from the first whistle Hillman was outclassed and were at no time dangerous." The line was on the alert and shifted with lightening speed while the back field, with Snavely at full, Wheelock and Donohue at halves and Lerew at quarter, displayed great offensive power. Mackert plunged through right tackle for the first score and Snavely, Donohue and Lerew followed with five more touch downs in rapid succession. Wheelock kicked the goals.



Foot Ball



WASHINGTON 0. LEBANON VALLEY 14.

Very fittingly did we celebrate the first anniversary of the trouncing we gave Albright, when on the 25th of October we journeyed to Chestertown and defeated Washington College 14 to 0. Although played beneath a sunny southern sky the gridiron was virtually a lake of mud, caused by the excessive rainfall.

"From the very start Lebanon Valley took the offensive receiving Washingtons kickoff and running the ball back to midfield." "Time after time the dreadnaught, Mackert, steamed through the Washington line, while the dusky skinned a-borigine, Wheelock, wriggled and squirmed through the maroon tacklers." The game played and won on foreign soil, meant much to the boys who wore the blue for the past three seasons but when all this is related the half has not been told.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE TRIP TAKEN FROM MACKERT'S DIARY.

October 24. Left Annville on the "Queen of the Valley". We sang songs and made ourselves a general nuisance on the train. Arrived in Phila, had dinner at (the back door of) the Bellevue Stratford, looked over the "Fair Ones" and departed on another "Swell" train for the "Sunny South". Not much sun, rains all afternoon. Luck changes. We are hustled off the swell accommodation and are bunched together in a car where one side is reserved for "Niggers." Another change and we are off on the last lap for "Niggerland". Arrived in Chestertown after dark and was just in time to join the last rush of the famished. After supper we go down town where Von Bereghy makes a hit with the daughter of the burly street sweeper. Coach Guyer herds us together and drives to bed at 9:30 P.M. Good N-i-g-h-t.



Foot Ball

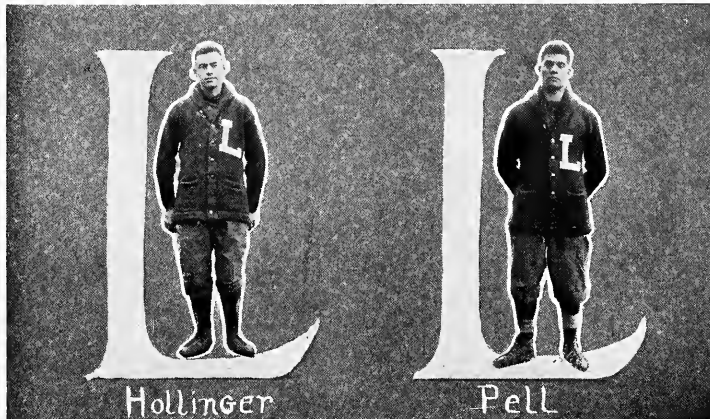


October 25. Arose at 8.30 and had the scrumptious repast of two pieces of toast and one glass of milk, which somebody named Breakfast. Raining, so I went back to the "hay" and finished my snooze. Dinner bell rang and called us to another "Diminutive Salubrious". Afternoon; we dress in our togs and proceed to waddle in the mud with the Washington boys. Recollections of the game, faint; was knocked out by a mud ball thrown from one of the players shoes. After we finally dug ourselves out of the mud, we found that we had them beat, 14-0. Half-dressed, we make one grand hustle in the only conveyance of the town, the velocity of which was ludicrous, for the boat. No sooner are we aboard than the boat lifts anchor and we are off on the home stretch. Mickey and Lerew slip one over on the Purser and travel in state-room luxury, while the rest of us are compelled to take steerage or swim.

We haul to port in Baltimore at 11.30 P.M. Are hustled on a street-car to the Pennsy station just in time to get the 30th century limited for Harrisburg. Coach Guyer compelled us to "trot the aisle" to keep from getting stiff. We arrive in Harrisburg at two-thirty A.M. with an appetite 27 hours old. Manager Snively slips us two bits and tells us to purchase a meal and a bed and not forget to be on time for the 8.30 train to Annville in the morning. Manager *Snively* and I have a little philosophical argument in which coach awards me the decision, but no more money for a bed, I try to repose in the Station but the cop thinks that I am some wayward creature and chases me up. We walk the streets and otherwise diverse our time until the train arrives at 6.45. While boarding the train for the home stretch I was so utterly exhausted that I had to be assisted and I found out later that two girls that were to visit Lebanon Valley that day thought that I was intoxicated. Well we arrived home just in time to Miss Breakfast and too tired to make for dinner, I went to bed and was waked up for supper. "I love the cows and chickens, but this is the life for me".



Foot Ball



MUHLENBURG 35. LEBANON VALLEY 0.

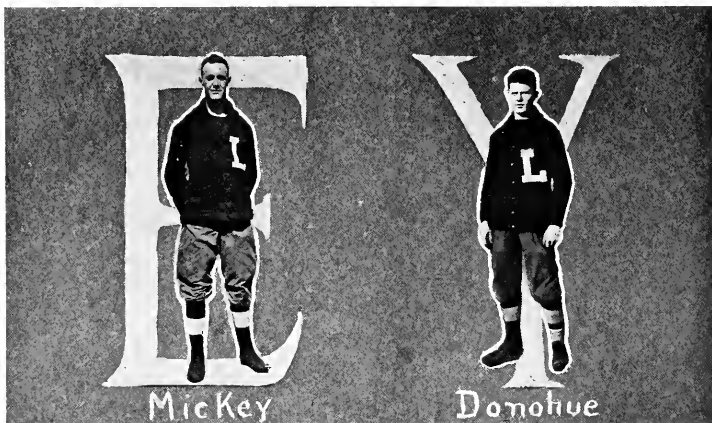
With five varsity men in the side lines the substitutes made an excellent showing against Muhlenburg at Allentown. Despite the fact that we were outweighed ten pounds to the man, the heavy maroon and grey team, did little after the first quarter. We pulled together, and during the second quarter Muhlenburg scored but six points while the last half was decidedly in our favor. "From the kickoff beginning the third period until the final whistle Lebanon Valley seemed to grow stronger and only the stubborn defense of the Muhlenburg warriors in the shadow of their goal posts kept the visitors from scoring".

LEBANON VALLEY 12. DICKINSON 38.

Journeying to Carlisle November 28th, accompanied by a fair band of loyal supporters, we gave Dickinson a gruelling contest for their last home game. Although defeated by the score of 38 to 12. "The opposing team put up a stubborn resistance throughout and was always dangerous when in possession of the ball." "Each team scored twice during the second quarter. Lebanon Valley secured the ball on downs near midfield. Wheelock made seven yards through center, and a forward pass from Lerew to Mackert covered the intervening distance for a touchdown. Lebanon Valley started off with a rush in the third period. The fleet Redskin, Wheelock, who starred at half for the visitors caught a punt on his eight yard line and ran the length of the field for a touchdown". Dickinson recognized in us a worthy foe and every one was satisfied that the contest was an excellent example of the best in football.



Foot Ball



LEBANON VALLEY 0. FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 14.

With her team badly crippled, Lebanon Valley journeyed to Lancaster and fought F.&M. tooth and nail a 14 to 0 score. "The game was hard fought from start to finish and at no time was the outcome certain. The field made wet and soggy by the drizzling rain, prevented the use of the forward pass or open football and only straight football was possible. Every supporter who followed the team to Lancaster felt confident that the tale would have been different had the cripples on the side line been in the game. We are looking forward to the day when we can meet the F.&M. collegians on equal terms to demonstrate that we are their equal if not their superiors.

LEBANON VALLEY 13. CARLISLE INDIANS 10.

With her crippled team shaken and shifted so badly that the players themselves scarcely knew on which side they were playing and Wheelock on the sidelines we met Warners proteges on our native heath. The game was dull and uninteresting up until the last quarter. With the score 10 to 0 against us and but a few minutes of play remaining Wheelock donned a uniform and entered the game. His presence fired the entire team with enthusiasm and for the first time during the game they showed what they were capable of doing. With confidence restored and with rejuvenated efforts the boys in "Blue" plowed through the Indians and tore around their ends with such ferocity that in the remaining four minutes defeat was changed to victory.



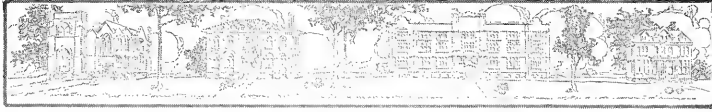
Foot Ball

The "Hall of Fame" in football. The captains and managers of the teams from the beginning of football at Lebanon Valley down to the present:

Captain	Year	Manager.
I. W. Huntzberger	1897	O. P. DeWitt
I. W. Huntzberger	1898	Thomas Miller
Charles A. Fisher	1899	Thomas Miller
Charles A. Fisher	1900	Thomas Miller
Thomas Gray	1901	J. W. Esbenshade
Charles A. Fisher	1902	J. W. Esbenshade
N. O. Snyder	1903	John I. Shaud
Thos. E. Beddow	1904	F. Berry Plummer
L. Maxwell	1905	P. M. Spangler
Roy J. Guyer	1906	P. F. Esbenshade
A. D. Flook	1907	J. L. Appenzellar
Floyd E. Shaffer	1908	A. D. Flook
Floyd E. Shaffer	1909	J. C. Strock
J. K. Lehman	1910	O. T. Ehrhardt
F. S. Hensel	1911	O. P. Butterwick
S. B. Plummer		
John W. Lerew	1912	G. A. Richie
Paul L. Strickler	1913	Henry E. Snavely
Carl G. Snavely	1914	Alvin L. Weaver



Top row: McNelly, Rupp, Crabill, Light.
 Second row: Brenneman, Zeigler, Horstick, Bender.
 Third row: Eichelberger, Schmidt, Loomis, Evans, Capt.; Shenberger, Machen,
 Werrich, Weaver, Mgr.



Reserves

Too often in the heat of victory the men who by self-sacrifice and patient toil have made the accomplishment possible, are forgotten. Such is too often the case in respect to the reserve football team. With little recognition or hope of reward and knowing that only some extraordinary event can place them on the varsity they report night after night for their regular hammering. Don the uniform of the ordinary scrub yourself and take his place a few evenings and you will be more able to appreciate his services. Now not forgetting the men whose loyalty and patience has in a large measure been responsible for the success of the past season let us show our appreciation of their services so that they may be justly proud of the insignia they have earned the right to wear.

The L-2 Men

David J. Evans (Captain)

Russell Rupp

Charles Loomis

Curvin Brenneman

Edwin H. Zeigler

J. S. Machen

Horace Moul

Ray Light

Marlin Wenrich

Charles Horstick

Ross Schwartz

Paul T. Bachman

Carl F. Schmidt

Ralph Crabill

Michael K. Huber



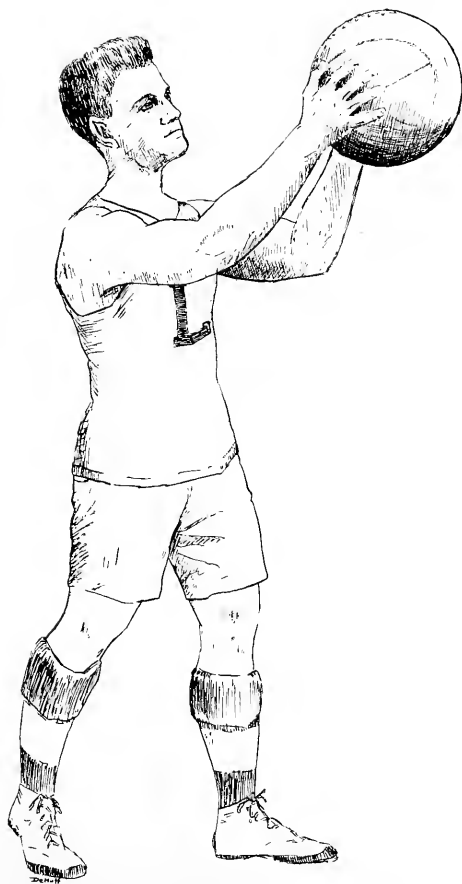
Class Foot Ball

So long, Old Pal, your day has gone;
 Another hero's coming on.
 He's shy half an ear, with a nose knocked askew,
 But we'll cheer for him as we did for you.
 Where once we thrilled with the slam and the bunt,
 We'll now be cheering the end run and punt.
 So away with the box score, can the long fly—
 For the centre's got the guard down gouging out his eye.

The Collinses, Bakers, the Macks and McGraws,
 Will now fade away while the Brickleys break jaws.
 Where once the base hit ruled the festive box score,
 We'll now pipe the line plunge through oceans of gore.
 And we'll cheer when the tackle blacks both the ends' eyes,
 And the guard grabs the full-back and breaks both his thighs.
 At the half-back's swift line plunge loud paeans will boom,
 Then they'll sweep up his vitals with a shovel and broom.

Where we once cheered the home run, we're now cheering gains
 As they drape o'er the goal posts the quivering remains.
 Though north winds may blow and the cold makes us shiver,
 We'll applaud when the guard jabs a rib through his liver.
 The guy who once thrilled at the crack of the bat
 Will now cheer human fragments gathered up in a hat.
 So away with your baseball, and cheer, students, cheer,
 While the tackle takes time out to find his left ear.

BY JIM NASIUM.

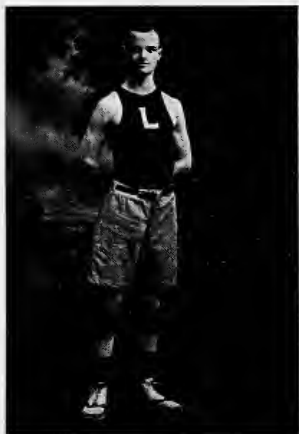




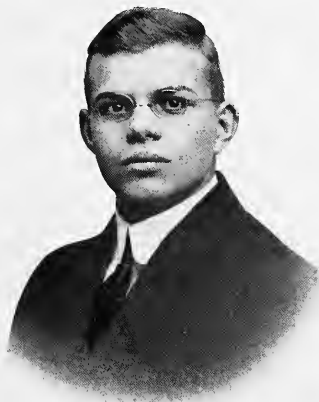
Back row: Walters, Mgr.; Loomis, Strickler, Guyer, Coach.
Sitting: Wheelock, Schmidt, Hollinger.



Basket Ball, Season 1913-14



C. F. SCHMIDT, Capt.



J. A. WALTERS, Mgr.

JUST ten years ago the first basket-ball team in the history of Lebanon Valley College was put on the road. Struggling under adverse conditions she has maintained a team each season since then although some of those teams had to be labeled before they were recognized by the student body.

With the completion of the Alumni Gymnasium in December, 1913, the one thing most necessary for the existence of basket-ball became a reality. The result being that basket-ball has been reorganized and placed on a level with the two major sports at this institution. The team now has the backing of the student body for every student knows that every member of the team is a bonafide student with weekly grades above seventy percent standing on the record books.



Early in December Coach Guyer made the first call for basket-ball and a wealth of material responded. Owing to the fact that only Capt. Schmidt and Strickler of last year's varsity squad heeded the call, and the number of new men who reported, the competition for positions was strenuous and the problem that faced the Coach was difficult.

By defeating the Lebanon Y. M. C. A. quintet 60 to 25 we very fittingly introduced our new gymnasium to basket-ball, December 17th.

Only two days after returning from the Holiday recess the team journeyed to Swarthmore and Lehigh. At Swarthmore the large floor and the out of bounds rule contributed largely to our downfall and Swarthmore romped away with the game 40 to 20. The next evening saw us in a dancing pavillion down at Lehigh. The very slippery floor was more conducive to the ridiculous, than the sublime and Lehigh won 63 to 15.

The next game was played with Susquehanna at Selingsgrove Jan. 14. Lack of team work on our part was mainly responsible for the defeat. Score 33 to 11.

Journeying to Huntington Jan. 23 we met the strong Juniata five. To be defeated only 38 to 24 by a team that went up to State College and came away with a victory speaks well of the wearers of the BLUE and White.

January 28 Lafayette came here and after putting up a vigorous fight were obliged to return to Easton with the short end of a 28 to 21 score. The game was very interesting being the first college game Lebanon Valley ever played at home. Loomis and Strickler did excellent floor work, Chas. caging six baskets and Polly four.

Mt. St. Mary's beat us 47 to 23 at Emmitsburg.

Juniata came here on the 13th of February. The date seemed to hoodoo us. Strickler was injured and forced to retire early in the contest while an invisible something seemed to prevent the ball from passing through the magic ring when tossed by a L. V. man. Our passing was superior to the visitors giving us more trials at the basket but with less success for the pleasing end of the 29 to 20 score belonged to Juniata.

February 24th the stalwart Susquehanna five came to Annville to get revenge for the defeat at our hands in 1913. They took every opportunity to show the great similarity between the scarlet hue of their jerseys and the explosives tied up within them and flared up many times at the referee to their own discredit. We defeated them 25 to 16.

The last trip of the season included Easton and Allentown, February 25 and 26. Both games were lost by the same score 39 to 22. The men on the team spoke well of the treatment they received. Kind words help, so let us not be negligent but treat the visiting team as guests not as opponents except on the field of battle.

Gloriously did we close our first real basket-ball season by defeating Muhlenburg's excellent team in the Alumni Gymnasium March 12 by a score of 28 to 27. Moul taking the place of Capt. Schmidt covered himself with glory. Both teams passed well and played a game seldom equalled. Acting Capt. Strickler played a game which he well may be proud to refer to as his last appearance in the cage for his Alma Mater which he has so loyally served for the past four years.



Individual Records

Player	Games	Field goals.	Foul goals.	Points.
Strickler	13	36	73	145
Loomis	11	31	0	62
Wheelock	10	16	20	52
Schwartz	7	14	0	28
Hollinger	13	11	1	23
Schmidt	12	6	0	12
Moul	4	1	0	2
Totals	13	115	94	324



THE RESERVES



Class Basket Ball



THE CHAMPIONS AND THEIR TROPHY





Class Basket Ball



SENIORS



JUNIORS



Class Basket Ball



SOPHOMORES

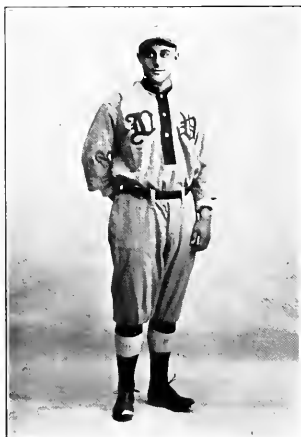


"PREPS"





Base Ball Season, 1914



EDWARD H. SMITH	Manager
RALPH W. STICKELL	Captain
ROY J. GUYER	Coach

THE LINE-UP

Lerew	Center Field
J. Lyter	Third Base
Zeigler	Left Field
T. Lyter	Catcher
Stickell	Pitcher, Second Base
Snively	First Base
Schwartz	Second Base, Right Field
White	Pitcher
Machen	Short Stop

SUBSTITUTES

Statton	Right Field
McNelly	Catcher



Top row: Smith, Merz, Guyer, Coach.
 Second row: McNelly, J. Lyter, Lerew, Machen, Snively, Statton.
 Bottom row: Schwartz, Zeigler, Stickell, White, T. Lyter.



Base Ball Season, 1914

LEBANON Valley College never before opened baseball season with a larger squad or more promising material than in the spring of 1914. We are blessed with a pitching staff of league calibre both in number of twirlers and the quality of ball they are able to pitch. In fact so many of our men wear toe plates as to cause some of our curious opponents to ask if our team are not all pitchers. Captain Stickell is pitching the greatest ball of his career. White, with a record of eighteen strikeouts at this early stage of the season, shows great promise and no one can predict what greater things he will do when he gets into mid season form. Then young "Gus" Zeigler won the only game he was called upon to do box service. And finally Schwartz, at Rock Hill College, showed his metal by striking out 12 batsmen and allowing but two hits. In this manner I might continue to enumerate further the men on the team who have done service on the mound but, since we have not had occasion to use them I'll cease this and tell you how we won or lost our several games this season.

Journeying to Mercersburg on the 4th of April, we in what they termed a close game, defeated them 8 to 4.

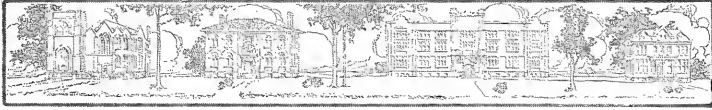
Then followed a series of hard luck as Lehigh, Dickinson, St. John's, and Fordham University cancelled for one cause or another and we suffered from idleness.

Finally on the 18th of April, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy came here to be drubbed 12 to 0, being outlhit 16 to 1.

We then started south, our first stop being at Gallaudet College in Washington. The very hot day had a bad effect on our men, in spite of this the Washington papers credited us thus, "The Northerners plainly showed mid-season form." White pitched the game and won 8 to 2. Our treatment at Gallaudet was ideal.

At Washington College, Gus Zeigler, working on the mound, won his game, 9 to 7. The game was long and rather loosely played, but intensely interesting throughout.

We next met Rock Hill at Ellicott City, Md. The weather was ideal. Coach Guyer was in a quandary as to whom to use in the box, as Capt. Stickell's pitching member was not in trim. Schwartz, as 4th. string man, was called upon and pitched a wonderful game, striking out an even dozen, allowing but two hits and winning 2 to 1.



Finally on the 25th day of April, we were forced to play the last game of the trip at Mt. St. Joseph's. The day was dark and foggy and the grounds absolutely unfit for anything but water polo, while a drizzling rain fell all during the afternoon. We lost the game 5 to 3.

The next game was played with the Harrisburg Tri-State, and lost 3 to 0. Stickell pitched a fine game, allowing but 4 hits. At home on May the 2nd with White pitching, we won 10 to 7, from Annville A. C.

Journeying to the City of New York on the 7th of May we defeated Fordham University for 8 innings, but the odds were against and we lost out in the 9th, 6 to 5. Stickell did wonderful work under the circumstances, and deserved to win.

St. John's College in Brooklyn was to be played on the 8th, but rain kept us idle and gave us time to go sight-seeing in the big city.

Saturday May 9th, we completely outclassed Muhlenberg College at Allentown. White, in the box, had the Maroon and Gray at his mercy, fanning eighteen men. Occasionally he eased up a bit to give his fielders something to waken them up, but at no time allowed them enough to give them even hopes of scoring. Only five men reached first-base, and one got as far around as second. The score—5 to 0.

Susquehanna came here May 15. Stickell pitched good ball, but his support was rather loose. We won the game 7 to 3.

Saturday, May 17, we played the Lebanon team on their grounds. White pitched good ball and would have scored a shutout but for the ground rules. The score—9 to 3.

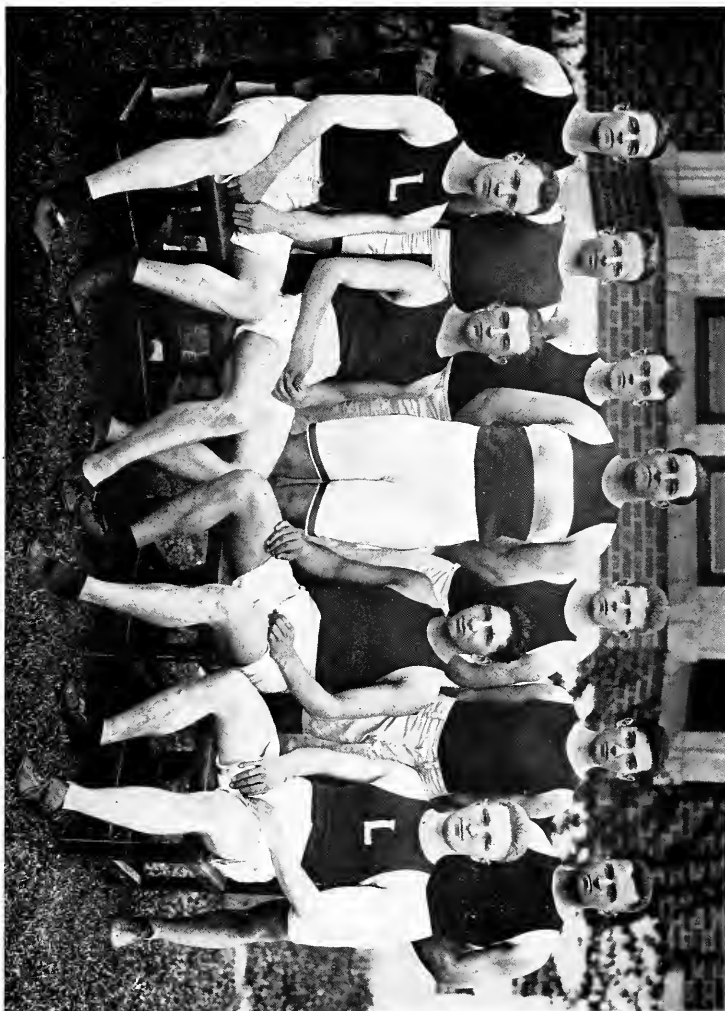
Susquehanna was not convinced that they were not in our class until May 23. They were full of confidence, having beaten Bucknell the day previous, but our "wrecking crew" had their clubs working and we romped away with the game 7 to 1.

Susquehanna here	May 15
Lebanon I. & S. Lebanon	May 17
Susquehanna at Selingsgrove	May 23

The games remaining:

Hershey Y. M. C. A. at Hershey	May 30
Muhlenberg here	June 6
Alumni here	June 11





Back row: Eichelberger, Williams, Fink, Donohue, Horstiek, Moul,
 Front row: Mickey, Evans, VonBergery, Capt.; Wheelock, Strickler.



Track



M. VONBEREGHY, Capt.



J. W. LEREW, Mgr.

Surely the young child Track at Lebanon Valley shows promise of becoming quite a help to his mother when he is full grown. In his first year he made a very creditable showing in the "Middle States Intercollegiate Conference" and is sure to make a still better showing this year at the same meeting. When our Relay Team defeated a field of 6 competitors at the University of Penn's Relay Race Carnival on the 25th day of April before a crowd of 22,000 people, they surely impressed the name of old Lebanon Valley on many a poor wanderer who never dreamed of such a place. By a great race the event was won in three minutes, 41 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds. Gallaudet and Maryland Agricultural finishing in the order mentioned while Ursinus, Delaware, and Villanova completed the field.

Strickler running first, touched off Wheelock in second place. Wheelock continuing to fall back, handed the baton to Dave in fourth place and twenty yards behind his man. Evans ran a wonderful race pulling up to third place, then to second and finally touched off—Mickey almost abreast his man for the lead. Great credit is due "Bill" for his generalship. He hounded the heels of the pacemaker until the home stretch when he dusted by him, and won his race by a margin of 20 yards.

Each member of the team was presented with a fine gold watch and the school was presented with a banner as laurels of victory.



Relay Team



At the "Middle States Intercollegiate Athletic Meet" held at Lancaster, May 16, 1914, Lebanon Valley College showed her class by taking second honors while competing in a field composed of Lafayette Rutgers, Haverford, Washington and Jefferson, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, Stevens, New York University, Lehigh, and Dickinson.

Captain VonBereghy in winning a dozen points for us established two new records. He hurled the discus 120 feet $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches bettering the record he made last year by 2 feet, and in winning the shot-put he set the mark at 43 feet 9 inches. The other two points were added to his total by taking third place in the hammer throw.

"Dave" Evans showed his speed by clipping a full second off the "Conference" record when he won the 220-yard dash in $22\frac{3}{4}$ seconds. "Dave" also pushed his man hard in the 100-yard dash but was beaten out of his medal by an unfortunate decision of the judges.

Mickey and Eichelberger were the only other men to qualify for the finals as Wheelock was disqualified after winning his preliminaries in the hurdle races. Mickey won third place in the Discus-throw and Eichelberger ran a beautiful race in the 2 miles, holding second place by a margin of 20 yards until he fell in the last lap. Had the fates been at all favorable that beautiful cup, the Emblem of Victory, would now be resting at Lebanon Valley.



Rowing

Two Varsity Fours have been working out on the Quittapahilla ever since the ice-jams broke up. A regatta is now being arranged for Commencement week. It will include many events, and will consume an entire day. The coaching and management have been placed in the hands of Captain Park Lutz, an experienced river Pilot.

THE TEAMS.

Bashore, H. E.	Wanner, H. E.
Mutch	Snively, Corp.
Rutherford	Stengle
Risser	Crabill

Boxing

Boxing has always been frowned upon by the college authorities at L. V. C., because it is believed that ultimately a few of the boxers might become professional prize-fighters. However Prof. Guyer has held several matches in the Alumni Gymnasium during the past season. These bouts, always attended by large crowds, have been held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the proceeds turned into the Summer conference Fund.

On the night of Jan. 16, Prof. Wanner and Prof. Grimm, both of the light-weight class, fought a four-round draw.

On Lincoln's birthday Prof. Shroyer, our white hope, knocked out Dr. Lehman in the eighth round of a finish fight. Our champion has since retired from the ring.

Prof. Shenk and Prof. Derrickson were arrested for disturbing the peace, after the first round of their bout several weeks ago. They are scheduled to meet soon again.

Prof. Kirkland was arrested and found guilty of betting on the last bout.

Bag Punching

This sport found its way into Lebanon Valley athletics when the Faculty Committee after due deliberation decided to join the Pan-Hellenic Bag and Jaw Punchers association of America. It is indulged chiefly by the faculty. The purpose of the organization is to develop the manly art of self-defense.

Prof. R. D. McD. Kirkland is director of the sport and has quite an enthusiastic group of students. Prof. Wanner is taking the course as part of his post-graduate work. S. H. Derrickson is the most advanced pupil at present. Proof of this was shown recently in the Biology laboratory when he punched a frog three successive blows without sidestepping. Prof. Lehman takes it for his health. Prof. Grimm is making a series of investigations to verify the principle that the co-efficient of expansion of ivory is directly proportional to the acceleration of the bag divided by the rigidity of the concrete floor.





Women's Athletics

(Incorporated under)

The Asthetic Suffragists Amateur Union



Professors Schmidt and Adams were snapped while doing the seventy-five yard dash to Miss Johnson with the latest news. Time: Daily.

Colonel Wareheim, the champion loaf lifter of Bakeville, is seen doing the 496 lb. lift in the championship event, all others being distanced.

"Huber" Heintzelman putting the dough is ready to meet all comers of good standing in the A. S. A. U.

Basket Ball

Another sport was recently added to Lebanon Valley's curriculum, namely Co-Ed basket-ball. Although handicapped 23 points the "Slims" after a long drawn-out battle were able to pull ahead and win the final game of the championship series.

"SLIMS"

Zeigler
Urich
Johnson
Myers, V.
Henry

"MIDGETS"

Beaverson
Myers, M.
Taylor
Hertzler
Mathias



Students

SENIORS



What We Have Done

Rome was not built in a day, so we have been told. It takes time for great things to be accomplished, as well as infinite care, anxiety, and endurance. As was true in the building of this great city, so it is also true of the history of the modest but none the less illustrious class of 1914. Four long years and an endless amount of care and endurance were required to complete this work.

At this time we are reminded of a certain fact that one of our professors told us. Although this varies from the subject, yet it applies to our class. It is, in short, that one can never tell the nature of a plant by looking at the seed, unless, of course, one has met with that kind of seed before. This has been verified by the class of '14 for its equal was never met with before in Lebanon Valley. When she was in her infancy, away back in 1910, people prophesied for her a brilliant future, although at this time only the most learned people were capable of judging. Great scholars could dimly, but surely, foresee the marvelous history of the afore-mentioned class. But what is the use to talk like this! Just let me tell some of the things we, as a class, did, for actions always speak louder than words.

To all of us our Freshman year was a perfect delight. There were victories followed by "feeds" such as only freshmen can have; for, naturally, we won everything in which we participated. Our Banquet was a decided success and was enjoyed by all. Although the Sophs did capture a few of our boys, the roll was complete when the time came for the banquet to begin.

The following year, we returned to L. V. as Sophomores, still happy and full of grit, notwithstanding the fact that, as the story goes, the Sophs are the outcast class. 'Tis true that with our victories came defeats, for we were greatly outnumbered. Even the freshmen had to admit that what we lacked in quantity we had in quality. Wishing to do something that would compensate our defeats we won the interclass debate.

But hastening on, we enter our junior year. Truer to the White and Blue than ever, we continue to accomplish great things. We strive toward our goal with new zeal. Our motto "Dum Vivimus, Vivamus" is manifested in the life of every Junior. Our class play "The Private Secretary" Showed that we had ability in the dramatic world; while our Bizarre won for us the highest praise.

And now we near the end of our college life. A short Senior year and that which we for years we anticipated, is realized. There is a tinge of sadness in our hearts as we look back and realize that it is truly the end. We have steadily climbed to the top, and as we pause for a moment we see '14's past and present disappear, while yonder lies her future.

Then make that future good and true,
An honor to the White and Blue.
May we have courage now to face
Life's battle; May we win the race,
Stout of heart and eager-eyed
With Alma Mater as our guide.
And still as in the past, be true
To '14 and the White and Blue.



Senior Officers

	Fall Term.	Winter Term.	Spring Term.
President:	H. E. Snavely	H. H. Charlton	C. F. Schmidt
Vice-President:	Catherine Bachman	M. Josephine Urich	Martha Snyder
Secretary:	Edgar Landis	Blanche Risser	M. Josephine Urich
Treasurer:	D. L. Reddick	J. B. Lyter	Edgar Landis

Historian: Catherine Bachman.

Poet: Edgar Landis.

MOTTO: Dum Vivimus, Vivamus.

COLORS: Granite Blue and Chocolate Brown.

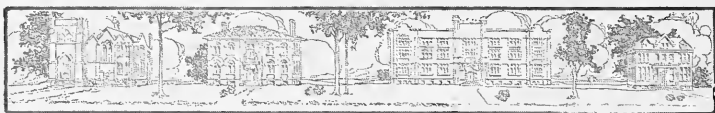
YELL: Bazel-roo, Gazel-roo Bric-a-brac.

Bliva-doo, Gliva-doo, Rick-a-rack.

San-a-lick, Dan-a-lick, Kosh-a-kav-a-kee.

1914, L. V. C.





CHARLES H. ARNDT.

Kalozetean. Chemical-Biological.

CLASS: Football (1); Tug-of-war (1, 2).

ORATION: Society Anniversary 1914; First Prize, Junior Oratorical Contest, 1913; Senior-Junior Council (3, 4); Assistant Biological Laboratory (2, 3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Chairman Star Course Committee; Death League.



CATHERINE B. BACHMAN.

Clinion. Historical-Political.

Class: Secretary (2); Vice-President (3); Treasurer (3); Historian (4); Cast "The Private Secretary."

Society: Corresponding Secretary (3); Recorder (3); Orator Anniversary (4); President (4); Associate Editor 1914 Bizaare. Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Business Manager (4). Instructor in English L. V. A. (4).



HARRY H. CHARLTON.

LERAY BOWERS HARNISH.

Kalozetean. Historical-Political.

Philokosmian. Historical-Political.

CLASS: Basket-ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (1); Secretary (2); President (+); Associate Editor Bizarre; Class Football (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2).

CLASS: Football Team (1); Tug-of-war (1); Debating Team (1, 2).

SOCIETY: Vice-President (2); Treasurer; Business Manager College News (3, 4); Varsity Football (2, 3); Caste, "The Private Secretary," "As You Like It"; Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Math. Round Table; Deutscher Verein; Biological Field Club; Student Solicitor 1911 to 1913.

SOCIETY: Treasurer (3) Judge (+); Presented L. V. C. pictorial exhibit to state museum; Senior-Junior Council (3); Secretary of Athletic Executive Board (3); Delegate to Y. M. C. A. State conventions; Williamsport (3) and Indiana (4); Biological Field Club and Math. Round Table (1, 2, 3, 4); President White Cross Single Standard League (3, 4); Partner, College Book Store (3, 4); Press Agent Pennsylvania Chautauqua, 1911.



V. M. HEFFELFINGER.

Kalozetean. Historical-Political.

CLASS: Basket-ball, Football and Baseball (1, 2).

SOCIETY: Editor, "Examiner" Ser. at Arms; Corresponding Secretary Reading Anniversary 1913; Caste, "She Stoops To Conquer," 1912. Surviving member of the "I. K."

EDGAR M. LANDIS.

Kalozetean. Historical-Political.

CLASS: Tug-of-war (1); Football (2); Treasurer (2); Manager "The Private Secretary" (3).

SOCIETY: Chaplain (2); Rec. Secretary (2); President (+). Instructor in Academy (+). Treasurer Athletic Association (2).



THOMAS B. LYTER.

JOHN B. LYTER.

Kalozetean. Historical-Political.

CLASS: Vice-President (2); Class Baseball (1, 2); Manager Class Football (2).

SOCIETY: Editor "Examiner" (2); College Cheer Leader (3); Toastmaster Annual College Banquet (+); College Quartette (2, 3, +); Glee Club (2, 3, +); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, +); Caste, "Midsummer Nights Dream"; Deutscher Verein; B. E. K. Club; White Cross Single Standard League; Ministers' Sons Club.

Kalozetean. Historical-Political.

CLASS: President (3); Treasurer (+); Captain, Baseball Team (2); Tug-of-war Team (2); Caste, "Private Secretary."

SOCIETY: Critic (3); Treasurer (3) Corresponding Secretary (2); Chairman Executive Committee (+); Essay Anniversary (+); College News Staff (2, 3, +); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, +), Captain (3); Deutscher Verein; Ministers Sons Club; B. E. K. Club; Dauphin County Club.



E. MAY MEYER.

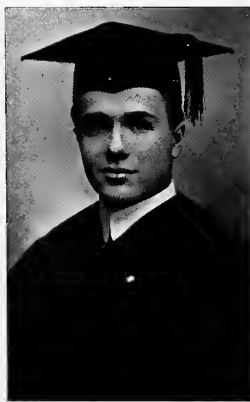
C. E. MUTCH.

Clionian. Modern Language.

Kalozetean. Chemical-Biological.

Graduate Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, 1911. Caste "The Private Secretary" (3). Member Deutscher Verein; Lebanon County Club. Clionian Anniversary Program (1, 2, 3). President Clionian Literary Society (4).

CLASS: Manager Debating Team (2); Treasurer (3); Senior-Junior Council (3); President (4); Death League. Surviving member of the "I. K."



HOWARD L. OLEWILER.

Philokosmian. Historical-Political.

CLASS: 1915 Vice-President (2); Baseball (1, 2); Tug-of-war (1, 2); Football (2).

SOCIETY: Janitor (1); Corresponding Secretary (1); Recording Secretary (2); Chaplain (2).

Member of Y. M. C. A., Ministerial Association, Treasurer (2), Secretary (3) Caste of "Much Ado About Nothing," Senior Toast at Annual Banquet, 1914.

D. LEONARD REDDICK.

Philokosmian. Classical.

CLASS: Treasurer (2); Baseball (1, 2); Tug-of-war (2); Secretary (3); Bizarre Staff (3); Caste "The Private Secretary" (3).

SOCIETY: Corresponding Secretary (1); Editor (2); Vice-President (3); Judge (4); Reader for Anniversary (4).

Member, F. F. Club; Biological Field Club; Death-League.

Reader to the Chair of French and Latin (4); Senior-Junior Council (4); Caste "As You Like It" (3); Caste "Much Ado About Nothing" (4).



BLANCHE M. RISSEK.

LESTER A. RODES.

Clonian.

Historical-Political.

Philokosmian.

Historical-Political.

CLASS: Secretary (1), (3); Poet (1, 2, 3); Vice-President (2); Associate Editor "1914 Bizarre."

CLASS: Tug-of-war (1); Football (1); President (2); Debate (2); Associate Editor "1914 Bizarre."

SOCIETY: Judge (2); Secretary (2), Vice-President (2); Anniversary Orator (4).

SOCIETY: Anniversary Program (1, 2, 3); Quartette (1, 2, 3); Vice-President (3); President (+); Critic (+); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (+); Manager Basket-ball (3); Caste "Snowbound" (1); Business Manager "College News" (2); Men's Glee Club Quartette (1, 2, 3); Caste "Merchant of Venice" (2); Librarian (2, 3); President Math. Round Table (4); Manager "Much Ado About Nothing" (+); F. F. Club; Assistant Principal Lebanon Valley Academy (4).

Caste "The Private Secretary"; "Much Ado About Nothing."



CARL F. SCHMIDT.

EDWARD H. SMITH.

Kalozetean. Chemical-Biological.

Philokosmian. Historical-Political.

CLASS: Football (1, 2); Basket-ball (1, 2, 3, +); Poet (+); Cast "The Private Secretary."

CLASS: Vice-President (2); Baseball (2); Business Manager and Photographer "1914 Bizarre."

SOCIETY: Critic (3); Anniversary Oration (+).

SOCIETY: Janitor (1); Corr. Secretary (2); Recording Secretary (2); Vice-President (3); Anniversary Quartette (3); Critic (+); Anniversary Orator (+); Manager Track (2); Member Executive Committee Athletic Association (2); Manager Baseball (+); Senior-Junior Council (3, +); Men's Glee Club (3, +); President (+). Biological Field Club. F. F. Club. Partner College Book Store.

Winner Tennis Tournament (+). Basket-ball Varsity (2, 3, +), Captain (4). Intercollegiate Debating Team (4). Men's Glee Club (+).



HENRY E. SNAVELY.

MARTHA E. SNYDER.

Kalozetean. Historical-Political.

Clonian. Historical-Political.

CLASS: Vice-President (1); Football (1); Debating Team (2); Track (1); Editor-in-chief 1914 Bizarre (3); 2nd Prize Junior Oratorical Contest (3).

CLASS: Vice-President (4).

SOCIETY: Corresponding Secretary (1); Recording Secretary (2); Critic (3); Vice-President (3); President (4); Anniversary President's Address (4).

SOCIETY: Chaplain (4); Assistant Special German Instructor Academy (4).

Assistant Manager Football (3); Manager Football (4); Member College Debating Team (3, 4).



WILLIAM S. STAGER.

PAUL L. STRICKLER.

Kalozetean. Mathematical-Physical.

Kalozetean. Mathematical-Physical.

CLASS: Football (1, 2); Manager (2); Tug-of-war (1, 2); Class President (3); Instructor in Mathematics, Academy (3).

CLASS: President (1); Treasurer (1); Tug-of-war (1); Football (1, 2); Basket-ball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (1); Baseball (1, 2); Track (4); Caste "The Private Secretary" (3); Ass't Business Manager "1914 Bizarre."

SOCIETY: Pianist (1, 2, 3); President (4); Anniversary Quartet (4).

Football Varsity (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Basket-ball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (2); Track (3, 4); Track Manager (3); Alumni Editor College News (4); Men's Glee Club (4), Quartet.



CLARENCE H. ULRICH.

M. JOSEPHINE URIQH.

Philokosmian. Chemical-Biological.

Clonian. Historical-Political.

CLASS: Tug-of-war (1, 2); Football (1, 2); Baseball (1); Vice-President (3); Assistant in Chemistry and Agriculture (+); Deutscher Verein; Math. Round Table; Biological Field Club.

CLASS: Secretary (1), Treasurer (2), Photographer 1914 Bizarre, Vice-President (3), Secretary (+).

SOCIETY: Judge (3), Treasurer (3), President (+).

Reader—Girls Glee Club (+). Caste: "The Private Secretary," and "Much Ado About Nothing."



RUSSEL M. WEIDLER.

J. ALLEN WALTERS.

Philokosmian. Chemical-Biological.

Kalozetean. Historical-Political.

CLASS: President (2).

CLASS: Football (1, 2); Basket-ball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (2).

SOCIETY: President (+); President Athletic Association (+); President Y. M. C. A. (+); President's Address, Philo. Anniversary, 1914; Editor-in-Chief College News (+); Bizarre Staff Artist; Tennis Manager (1, 2); Pres. Ministers Sons Club (+); Math. Round Table.

SOCIETY: Corresponding Secretary (2); Recording Secretary (3); Vice-President (+).

Varsity Football (2, 3); Basket-ball Manager (+).

Member Death League (+).



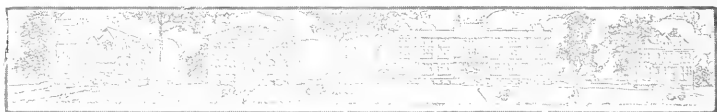
D. ELLIS ZIMMERMAN.

Philokosmian. Mathematical-Physical.

CLASS: Treasurer (2); Tug-of-war (2); President (3); Caste, "The Private Secretary" (3); Corresponding Secretary.

SOCIETY (1); Recording Secretary (2); Pianist (2, 3); President (+); Ass't Business Manager 1914 Bizarre.

JUNIORS



What We Have Done

AS FRESHMEN.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1911, will ever be a memorable date at Lebanon Valley for on that day the brilliant class of 1915 appeared on the campus. How the Sophs did gaze at the distinguished looking 'greenies' walking about the campus as though they meant business. The class was organized in the old Academy building and immediately set to work. The Sophs, thinking we looked rather slow, were in no hurry to put up their posters. Imagine their surprise and rage when bright and early one morning, the *freshmen* posters stared them in the face. A class fight followed and our opponents realized that the strength of the 'Freshies' was great. The Sophs who never dreamed of being beaten, were suddenly brought to their senses when they were hauled over the line in the tug-of-war, sixteen times. Their anger and sorrow they carefully kept from all except the old seniors, who decided that the sophs should not be humiliated again. The only thing to be done was not to allow the football game to be played, because nearly all the football stars were in the freshmen class and the victory would be certain for the "greenies." Thus we had no football game. After coming back from the Thanksgiving vacation, the Sophs suffered a severe shock when they found the "freshies" were on their way to York for their banquet. At this deed their wrath knew no bounds. They quickly sent the important Sophs after us but to no avail, they returned empty-handed. The Sophs then tried to work out a new scheme by putting up posters on us. The freshies, equal to all occasions, had them down in less than an hour, to the disgust of the Sophs. The freshies were victors in the class fight which followed. The sophs suffered one more defeat in the baseball game. By the end of the first year at school we had proved ourselves loyal to our Alma Mater and returned as sophs the next year bound to retain our honor as being the best class of all.

AS SOPHOMORES.

Upon returning to school the next fall imagine our disappointment when instead of finding, as was reported at least fifty Freshmen, we saw only six or eight. Even the faculty was alarmed. Something had to be done. The "Profs" set out in all directions hunting Freshmen, finally they found enough to form a class and they organized. These Freshies seemed to be a harmless and youthful bunch, and we, realizing that they needed experience, took them along with us and made them put up our posters about themselves. The tug-of-war was an easy victory for us by a



score of 7—1. Discouraged and disappointed in themselves they decided to beat us in the football game. We went into the contest against the mad rush of the Freshies, but the only thing they could do was to give way to our men and give us the victory. Realizing at last what a fast pace the Sophs had set and being tired of the race, the Freshies realized their last stand was in the winning of the debate. The Juniors also decided that the Freshies should win but, alas, in spite of all the work spent by the Juniors in writing the Freshmen debates, the Judges decided in favor of the Sophs.

We indeed had been cruel masters, taking everything from the "greeners," so we let them have the pleasure of going to Harrisburg for a banquet. The last victory in the baseball game filled out our lot of victories and made us the first Sophomore class of every and any year to win all the fights.

Not only were we remarkable in the winning of class contests, but also possessed great musical and dramatical ability, as was displayed when we gave very successfully the minstrel show and with it a scene from *Midsummer Nights Dream*. This was an original idea and was enjoyed by all. We did not let pleasure go before duty and we planned to come back to school with the dignity of upper-classmen.

AS JUNIORS.

As Juniors, realizing that we must begin to think more seriously of college life than ever before, we returned to school certain that as we conquered the battles of the first two years of college life so would we be the victors during the rest of our college course.

For the second time our dramatic talent was proved when we gave the Junior Play, "A Scrap of Paper," which was a success for even the dignified "Seniors" enjoyed it. We realize that our responsibilities have become greater and now is the time to take a more serious view of life and so following our motto "*Spes sibi quis-que*," we hope that each one of us will go into the battles of life relying only on himself and make the world conscious of his activities.

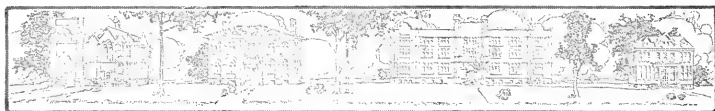




1915 AS SOPHS.



1915 AS FRESHIES



Junior Officers

	First Semester	Second Semester
President:	John O. Jones	Paul J. Bowman
Vice-President:	John H. Ness	Faber E. Stengle.
Secretary:	Mary L. Irwin	Belle Orris
Treasurer:	Harry Bender	Harry Bender
Historian:		Ruth V. Engle
Poet:		Frank M. VanSchaak

COLORS: Navy Blue and White.

MOTTO: Spes Sibi Quisque.

YELL: 1—9—1—5.

Zee, Zaw! Zum, Zive!

Hullabaloó! Gazoo! Gazifteen!

Lebanon Valley 1915.





HARRY M. BENDER.

Annville, Pa.

"Hap," "Chief."

"It's a fit night for a murder."

Born one mile north of Annville, Jan. 31, 1890; Prepared at L. V. Academy; Entered college 1911; Historical-Political course; Kalozetean Lit. Soc. Vice-President (1); Treasurer (3); Class Treasurer (3); Tennis Manager (3); Glee Club (2, 3); Football (1); Class football (2); Caste, "A Scrap of Paper"; Future profession, Minister.

Mr. Bender deems himself the unconquerable creature of our class, and perhaps he is; it is not for his biographer to say. We will say for "Chief" however that he is some big noise. Whether the propensity for loudness is inherited or whether it is acquired we are unable to say. At any rate it seems to be more or less of a dominant quality in his make-up.

Harry is rather a precocious chap and it is hard to determine just what to expect from him. We are inclined to believe that some day a great singer will evolve from this little "burg" of Annville and in letters tall we will see the white lights of Broadway blaze forth in one grand light and spell to the waiting world the name of its popular singer hero—Bender. He is one of our husky athletes and excels as a sprinter.

His work in the "Dash"-ers gained for him the college championship. As to his virtues they are innumerable, his vices, few, and his bad habits so carefully hidden that he shines as an example for all.



GIDEON L. BLOUCH.

Anville, Pa.

"Gid," "Rough."

*"Three-fourths genius and one-fourth sheer
fudge."*

Born at Lebanon, Pa., May 12, 1890; Prepared at Lebanon Valley Academy; Entered college September 1912; Historical-Political course; Philo Lit. Soc.; Y. M. C. A.; United Brethren; Minister.

Who is this young man possessing such a noble and prepossessing countenance as we see. By the deep look in his eye and the highness of his brow, we come to the conclusion that it can be no other than Mr. Gideon L. Blouch. A most promising minister who does not drink, chew, or smoke—or swear? One who studies his books because he is interested and because he is inquisitive to know what comes next. A good student, a conscientious student, a faithful student. So have we briefly surveyed the gentleman.

However, Gideon is slightly inclined to be a bit rough in his treatment of those around him. Not in saying harsh words but by striking hard blows does he sometimes injure his friends. On the basket-ball floor he acquired the nickname "Rough" and the appellation is liable to stick to him. His actions are always unpremeditated and he never means harm even if at times he does appear dangerous. We pass over this phase of Gideon's character and only wish to consider the more readable part of his biography. His good deeds are too numerous to be enumerated, so we do not wish to consider them here. As a minister he is without a peer, for his oratorical and business ability are unquestioned.



PAUL J. BOWMAN.

Middletown, Pa.

"A most conscientious fellow."

Born at Middletown, Pa., April 9, 1893; Prepared at Middletown H. S.; Entered college September 1911; Chemical-Biological course; Philo Lit. Soc. Class Historian (2); President (3); Y. M. C. A. Biological Field Club, Math. Round Table; Deutscher Verein; President of Ministerial Association; United Brethren; Y. M. C. A. Work.

"One who is an all-round good fellow," said one of the faculty concerning Paul. We agree and are proud that he is a member of old '15. This young man is business-like and at his work every minute of the day. When he is not going to classes, he is studying. When he is not studying he is on his way to church. A most conscientious person who is always mindful of that for which he attends college. By his studiousness and steady application to work, he stands high in classes and continually pulls good grades. In church work Paul has constantly taken a forward part, attending Sunday School, Christian Endeavor, and all other services with the same zeal he attends classes. One can set his timepiece by his crossing the campus on Sunday morning on his way to services. Bowman has his mind set on taking up Y. M. C. A. work as soon as his college days are over. We can say that we know of none who would be better fitted for this than he. With his jolly disposition and friendly nature he is bound to weave himself into the freindship of others as he has done with us.



CURVIN E. BRENNEMAN.

Windsor, Pa.

"Brenny."

"His feet to him a kingdom are."

Born at Windsor, Pa., July 4, 1887; Prepared for college at York Collegiate Institute; Entered college Sept. 1911; Historical course; Philo. Lit. Soc. Chaplain (3); Vice-President (3); Bizarre Staff; Ministerial Association; W. C. S. S. L.; United Brethren Church; Future profession, Ministry.

Friends, what have we here? A gentleman reared in the wilds of York County and accustomed to the backwoods, who in his early youth often terrorized the community by raids on neighboring watermelon patches, chicken coops and even the hearts of fair young lassies. He graduated from the ranks of tobacco raisers, cigar makers and even from the little school house on the road before being called to the ministry. As a student he is determined and untiring and when he launches forth into the ranks of the ministry he will not only be perfectly acquainted with the psychological aspect of criminology but he will have Philosophy and theology to help him in his life's work. When once "Brenny" sets his mind to a thing he will do it. Evidence of which is the fact that he is the only preacher in the Penn. Conference who has been granted the right to dance, and in that capacity he has delighted many a gathering.



IRA CLYDE EBY.

Lebanon, Pa.

"Smiles."

"The Noblest Dutchman of them all."

Born at Campbelltown, Pa., September 2, 1889; Prepared at Palmyra H. S. and L. V. Academy; Entered college September 1911; Historical-Political course; Kalozetean Lit. Soc.; Class baseball (1, 2); Evangelical Church; Future profession, Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

A more thorough student can not be found in our class than Clyde; he burns plenty of midnight oil and reaps his reward for it when exam's come. One fault he has which the English department has had trouble in teaching him to overcome is the pronunciation of his V's and W's. He has a great desire for dancing and frequently takes a night off and strolls to Hershey for a "hop." Recently Clyde grew tired of rooming at the boys dorm and of eating the "Dining Hall Grub," and now he makes Lebanon his place of abode. We wonder why, but after wondering for a while we come to the conclusion that there was a "Wolf" at the door. As to Clyde's future we can hardly predict but if his intentions are fulfilled he will be a private secretary to some national official. He has had much experience as a stenographer and his work along this line has always brought him laurels. Whatever position he may land, we hope it will be a "Jimmie" and wish him success.



LARENE R. ENGLE.

Hummelstown, Pa.

"Spook."

Born at Harrisburg, Pa., April 23, 1893; Prepared at Hershey High School and at L. V. Academy; Entered College Sept. 1911; Historical-Political course; Clionian Lit. Soc., Bizarre Staff; Junior play; Y. W. C. A. United Brethren Church.

Larene is the other half of the Engle combination. Having explored the theories of education as expounded at the Hershey H. S., she entered L. V. Academy in 1910 from which she graduated the following spring. The school brightened perceptibly after her appearance, in fact her sunshiny disposition and her cheery smiles are of a kind that would brighten the sombre halls of the palace of Pluto. Larene believes that a reasonable amount of time should be spent in studying, but her experience shows her that there are far more important things in life than what are found in a college curriculum. Her dominant trait, seriousness (?) permeates all of her college life; chapel, campus work and classes included. Larene has never been known to refuse to do a favor for any one, and her agreeable disposition accounts for her many and widely distributed friends. Her one ambition in life is to be a "jolly good fellow." At any rate she is a good sort of a girl in every respect.

Larene is decidedly pretty and is destined to turn some poor lonely bachelor's hall into a palace of radiancy and love. Just who this is to be we would not be so presumptuous as to even make a guess.



RUTH E. ENGLE.

Palmyra, Pa.

"Ruthic."

"Jolly—you just bet."

Born at Palmyra, Pa., May 14, 1895; Prepared at Palmyra H. S. and Lebanon Valley Academy; Entered college September 1911; Historical-Political course; Clionian Lit. Soc. Y. W. C. A.; Member Girl's Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Deutscher Verein; United Brethren; Music.

One of our most pleasant girls and one who is liked by all, is to be described as being rather short, 'kind-a-fat,' and always ready to smile. Ruth being a day student has escaped many of the trials and heart-aches which attend strict dormitory life. Thus she brings with her a laugh, a joke, and a way to dispel the blues from everyone. She is the youngest girl of the class and accomplished as a scholar and a musician. In class work Ruth is steady; constantly making good grades and applying herself industriously. Her "hobby" is French. She reads everything she can get, that is written in the language of that romantic country. As a pianist, Ruth is hard to excel. Her solos are wonderful and her accompaniments are always the best. She has decided to continue this study of music and with her present ability we have no doubt she will be heard from as a composer and great soloist.



RUTH V. ENGLE.

Hummelstown, Pa.

"Ruffens."

*"To work for 1915, Ruth will not refuse;
Unless, perchance, she has a date up there at
Syracuse."*

Born at Harrisburg, Pa., April 23, 1893;
Hershey H. S. and L. V. Academy; Entered
college Sept. 1911; Historical-Political course;
Clonian Society; Class Secretary (2); Caste,
Junior play; Y. W. C. A.; Deutscher Verein;
Girls Basket-ball Team (3); United Brethren
Church; Future profession, Housekeeping.

This little rhyme strikes the key note of Ruth's existence. What is not at Lebanon Valley for her is in the cold bleak north, doing his best to make a fortune. Yes, "Kep" says that she is "his" and that settles the romantic part.

The subject of this effusion is known throughout campus circles as the one half of the noisy combination called the Engle twins. "Larene and Ruth again," is what everybody says. Ruth is energetic and active in all she undertakes. She is industrious in her studies and although not a star in her classes as a rule passes her work without much trouble. Popular with all the girls, and always in for every thing at any time. Back in the diary of her Freshman year there reads a page telling of a certain Miss Johnson requiring Ruth to stick to the campus for all exercise. Walking was the only amusement then so we will pass rapidly over the suggestion that she had been "campused." "Horrors." There is no telling what happened before she began to confine attentions.



PHARRS B. GIBBLE.

Annville, Pa.

"Gib," "Pious."

"He has his troubles."

Born at Manheim, Pa., June 3, 1888; Prepared at Elizabethtown College and L. V. A.; Entered college September 1912; Historical-Political course; Kalozetean Lit. Soc. Class Historian (2); Ministerial Association, President (3); Y. M. C. A. Men's Glee Club (1); Senior-Junior Council (3); United Brethren; Minister.

A minister?—Yes. A married man?—Yes, that too. There is where Gible's troubles begin and end. People attracted by his attitude and expression of face, ask: "Who's that?" We answer that he is president of the ministerial association and shepherd of a flock at Pleasant Hill. This accounts for all his dignity. A preacher who is liked by his congregation, because of his jolly disposition and friendly nature. As a rule, cheerful,—except when his wife puts before him an especially scanty dinner—and makes friends of all with whom he associates. Pharres says that his youngster—Yes, he has one—is going to be a debator. Well, if the Law of Heredity has anything to do with the matter, nothing will keep him out of a Justice's chair. Rev. Gible is the only man in the class who has so far started his career that he has taken unto himself a wife. His deeply religious nature, his jovial disposition, and his oratorical powers assure him success in the ministerial world.



ETHEL I. HOUSER.

Baltimore, Md.

"There is a pleasure in the pathless woods."

Born in Baltimore (you don't need to know when?); Prepared in the eastern F. H. S. of Baltimore; Entered college September 1911; Historical-Political course; Clonian Society, Chaplain (2); United Brethren Church; Future occupation, Housekeeping.

Ethel Irene, the Maryland lassie, gives a fair example of one serving two masters with equal grace. By right of classification she is a member of 1915, but by right of "conquest" she wears 1914 colors. During her initial year a certain "dark-haired" youth entered her career and with such favorable forebodings that he still occupies a large part of Ethel's thoughts. It is a most familiar sight to behold "Reporter" and "his" coming down the dormitory steps, preparatory to departing to the land of "nowhere."

Our sister is a bright happy creature having an agreeable nature. There is nothing she would not do for a person if help was needed. In handing out favors it may be said that Ethel is a good student. She is always prepared to recite in her classes and her grades are usually up to the standard. In her future career, helping a press agent keep up his spirits and making home a merry place, we are certain a host of friends will be hers and life will be happy, happy, happy——.



MARY L. IRWIN.

Harrisburg, Pa.

"Skipper."

"My life is one horrid grind."

Born at Harrisburg, Pa., 1893; Prepared at Harrisburg H. S.; Entered college Sept. 1911; Historical-Political course; Clionian Lit. Soc. Class Secretary (3); Bizarre Staff; Glee Club (3); Deutscher Verein; Caste, "A Scrap of Paper"; United Brethren Church; Future profession, Teaching.

Mary Luella belongs to that happy go lucky group of individuals at L. V. who are always on hand when the gang is out for a big night. Her sunny and cheerful disposition will drive the blues to the wall at a moment's notice, and in all these years we have never known her to take anything seriously to heart. She has a talent for music not equalled by any of her classmates, for with her, music is one and inseparable. Although hailing from a city noted for its capitol graft, we are glad to say that she has imbibed none of that influence from her environment for she is a student who has never been known to pull anything over on her professors, yea not even on the preceptress.

She is always overflowing with wit and literally overwhelms poor suffering mortals with such puns as "Quit your pining and spruce up," and "make a bough and then bark," etc., etc. Her versatility is shown in that she is not only a witticist musician and vocalist but also a scholar, as her *English A* students will testify. We know not what time shall bring forth, but surely she is well qualified to fit into a bright and happy home.



VERLING W. JAMISON.

Warsaw, Indiana.

"Jamey," "Satan."

"Thy tongue betrayeth thee."

Born at Warsaw, Indiana, Feb. 24, 1894;
Prepared at Warsaw High School; Entered
college Sept. 1911; Historical-Political course;
Kalo. Soc. Class poet (2); Caste, "A Scrap of
Paper"; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Class Football
two Tug-of-war (1); United Brethren
Church; Lecturer.

"Do you know Mr. Jameson, you're funny," said a fair co-ed at the dinner table one day—so says every one when Jamison opens his mouth and lets fly. What he says is ridiculous not only in itself but in the way it is said. Belonging to a happy go lucky bunch he makes things lively in headquarters, which are situated on the third floor of the Conservatory. As an originator and planner of feeds our brother cannot be equaled. Every possible evening when the times are slow out comes the oil stove with the implements of warfare. The art imbedded in domestic science is thoroughly understood by "Jamey" and he practices frequently. "A regular devil" is the expression which seems to describe the fellow. He is in for anything that implicates any carrying out of premeditated "murder or thuggery."

Jamison is rather adept at oratorical and dramatic work and his presence on the stage is familiar to every one. Thinking of "Jamey" in future we see him settled down, his old tricks forgotten and his piety unmeasured. His intellectual ability as well as his activity is sure to make his name illustrious in the annals of history.



JOHN O. JONES.

Paradise, Pa.

"Johnnie."

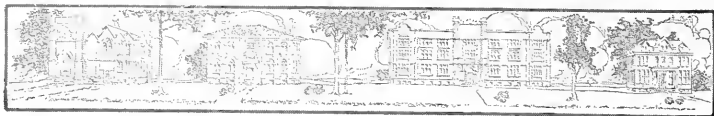
"Judge not a man by his town."

Born at Chaplains Quarry, Pa., March 26, 1891; Prepared at Reading H. S.; Entered college January 1912; Historical-Political course; Philo. Lit. Soc.; Treasurer (3); Class Pres. (3); Class Debating team (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Bizarre Staff; Assistant Basketball Manager (3); United Brethren Church; Future profession, Ministry.

Every Saturday afternoon gentle Johnnie Jones boards the train for Mount Claire where he spends Sunday preaching, eating chicken and attending Sabbath-School. On Monday morning he "returns empty" but with a broad smile to relate to all his friends the incident of the day before.

John is a very good student and you may always find him in his room hard at work in spite of the interruptions of his ever faithful room mate in the gratification of his desire for pretzels and grapes. He tries to get on the good side of the English department on every auspicious occasion, having served as escort to the Professor of that department several times.

When he is at home he is in Paradise; when he is in Harrisburg we know that he is also in Paradise; we believe that some day *she* will be with him in "Paradise." His never failing flow of humor, his smiling face, and his genial disposition are certain to make every place a happy place and we believe that L. V. and the world will hear from him.



MYRA G. KIRACOFE.

Hagerstown, Md.

"Myrey."

"Ossifer, she's back again."

Born at Falling Waters, W. Va., August 8, 1889; Prepared at Hagerstown H. S.; Entered college September 1908, dropped out after two years and reentered Sept. 1913; Historical-Political course; Clonian Lit. Soc. Chaplain (1), Secy. (2); Caste, "A Scrap of Paper"; Math. Round Table; United Brethren Church; Teaching.

Her first ticket here called for a diploma with the class of 1912, but she had three punches put in it by a course in domestic science in her mother's kitchen, consequently she will go out with us. She was not at school long until she joined the "heart breaker's club," and as a social leader Myra has no equal for she is constantly trying to entertain the boys. She has a fine sense of proportion and wishes to develop herself physically as well as mentally. Since she came to school before the days of the Alumni Gymnasium we can not censure her for taking to cross country work. Her ability in Mathematics has made an impression on Prof. Lehman, but her ability in Sociology has made a great impression upon a certain John who is some M(N)ess.



J. MAURICE LEISTER.

Cocolamus, Pa.

"Brickbat."

*"In arguing too, the parson owned his skill,
For e'en though empty he could talk on still."*

Born at Cocolamus, Pa., September 22, 1889; Prepared at L. V. A.; Entered college September 1912; Historical-Political course; Philo Lit. Soc. Senior-Junior Council (3); Ministerial Association; Math. Round Table; United Brethren; Minister.

This red-haired preacher blew into L. V. as a prep. Before the storm he was farming during the summer and teaching country school during the winter in fair Juniata county. He is to be commended for his industriousness because while striving for a diploma in the Academy he completed his freshman year's work and was eligible to enter with 1915 as a sophomore. As a minister of the gospel he was very successful while preaching on the Ebenezer charge and in the pulpit at Pottstown, Pa. Here at school his ministerial tendencies are pronounced, he taking all the Greek, Theology, Philosophy, and Anthropology that are offered in the various courses. As a ladies' man Maurice has no peer, for his attractive qualities are prominently perceptible. There has never been a fellow before him, and we have reason to believe that there will never be one after him, who has ability to make hits with girls sooner than he. We are not able to say whether or not he will be a single man until his commencement day, at any rate he says he is looking forward to a bright and happy future. Leister is constantly near "her" when at his home for, according to him "she lives on the next place from us." We hope he will have no trouble in starting life right by convincing "her" to share fortune with him.



JOHN W. LEREW.

Dillsburg, Pa.

"Larry," "Miles Standish."

"An athlete, yet a scholar."

Born at Latimore, Pa., July 15, 1891; Prepared at Conway Hall, Central State N. S.; Entered college September 1911; Math.-Physical course; Philo Lit. Soc. Treasurer class (2); Member Math. Round Table; 1915 Bizarre Staff; Caste of "A Scrap of Paper"; Varsity Football (1, 2, 3); Captain (2); Basket-ball (1, 2); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3); Manager Track (3); United Brethren; Farmer or Coal miner.

The precocious subject appearing here is a product of the farm. Larry's early school days were spent in the little Blackberry county schoolhouse near his home. There he established his record as a free-fisted bucaneer, which stands to this day. But his Blackberry career was dotted with intellectual triumphs as well as black eyes among his companions. Step by step the budding prodigy mastered the preparatory courses in a few select schools and finally armed with diplomas and fortified with football knowledge and well-developed social proclivities he made his collegiate debut. His course in L. V. has been woven through a maze of rough-house, smashed doors, dynamite explosions and legal entanglements. But, barring conditions he is a full-fledged Junior, a favorite among the girls, and evidently a most particular favorite of *One* of them. During the summer Larry has a wide professional practice as a farmer, coal miner, aluminum peddler, and woodchopper, the last mentioned often coming in handy while he is on the road.

We like Larry as a rough neck, envy him as an athlete, and admire him as a good-fellow. Whatever his future may be, we feel sure that Old L. V. will always be proud to claim him as an Alumnus.



FLORENCE C. MENTZ.

York, Pa.

"Floss," "Steve."

"What an Hi-larri-ous time I am having."

Born at York, Pa., March 8, 1894; Prepared at York H. S.; Entered college September 1911; Historical-Political course; Clio. Soc. Class Secretary (2); Bizarre Staff; College News Staff; Pres. Y. W. C. A. (3); Mathe. Round Table; Deutscher Verein; Lutheran Church. Future profession,

Up to the time "Floss" came to L. V. her doings were unimportant, notwithstanding the fact that she took first honor in her class at York High. In class work she is always doing justice to old 1915. Who can do the "jawbreaker" algebra and trig problems in the girls dorm? Why, Florence! Who always knows her lessons in class? Flossie, to be sure! If L. V. ever had a star she has one in Floss. And as a star she has attracted a sun,—to her the only son,—and many times do they shine in L. V. Society. But for all this she has never been known to "le-ment" (or "rew"). Not only is she a favorite among the girls but among the sterner sex as well. She is exceedingly practical and must know the why and wherefore to every joke even if it is labeled. With this Flo is a very clever accomplished young lady having a bright and happy disposition. In the future, after graduation she expects to take up the art of Pedagogy; when asked for how long she blushes delightfully and says, "Oh, just long enough to see what it is like."



VERA F. MYERS.

Longsdorf, Pa.

"Chick," "Veera."

"Thou wouldst still be adored."

Born at Centerville, Pa., May 19, 1892;
Prepared at L. V. A. Historical-Political
course; Clionian Lit. Soc. Judge Society (3);
Secretary (3); Artist 1915 Bizarre Staff;
Caste, "A Scrap of Paper"; Member Girl's
Glee Club (2, 3); Ass't Manager (3);
United Brethren; Teaching.

Since entering Lebanon Valley, Vera has become a very versatile young lady. She wisely spent the first several years of her college life in exhausting the possibilities of the Art and Music departments while waiting for a class to enter which would prove to be on a level with her high ideals. Passing 1914 by she saw that 1915 was the most congenial and efficient body in the history of the school and became a member in the Fall of 1912. Vera comes from a rural section where the natives consider her an honor and credit to the community. Under the subtle influence of city life, as found at Annville, she has lost her original awe of skyscrapers and has taken a most active position in society. The choice seats for all Star Course Numbers and entertainments are reserved for her many dates. At house-parties and sleighing-parties, Vera shines without exception. Also Vera is a star on the Basket-ball Floor.

'Chick' will probably become a teacher after graduation provided she escapes the "Gulf of Matrimony." We can not doubt that with her cheerful good nature together with her ability, Vera will undoubtedly make good in anything she undertakes.



JOHN H. NESS.

Yoe, Pa.

"Johnny," "Pop."

"A minister who means well."

Born at York, Pa., October 23, 1891; Prepared at Yoe H. S. and at York Collegiate Institute; Entered college September 1912; Classical course; Vice-President of class (2); Philo Lit. Soc. Vice-President (3); Member of Ministerial Association; Intercollegiate Debating Team (3); United Brethren; Minister.

This duck-craving individual is a by-product of York Collegiate Institute. He is a desperado and a bold, bad man, but withall 'a very divil among the women.' Johnny dearly loves his room-mate Jones and the two are inseparable. What Jones will do when his wife leaves him we will leave to conjecture. Ness is one of those unoffensive fellows whom you would not know to be round as a general rule. Exception to this is found in the fact that our class-brother is very fond of singing and expounding his individual ideas on "Scientific Confirmation of Old Testament History." This is an early fault and hopes are held for his speedy recovery.

Ness has all the elements necessary for a great preacher but is handicapped by being a strong Prohibitionist. Unless the reading of the crystal be wrong, we find this young gentleman will soon become a loving husband for some sweet little Miss —. Just who this will be we won't tell.



MAY BELLE ORRIS.

Steelton, Pa.

"Rosie."

"Every lassie has her laddie."

Born at Highspire, Pa., July 4, 1890; Prepared at Cumberland Valley State Normal School; Entered college September 1912; Historical-Political course; Clonian Literary Soc. Critic (3); Bizarre Staff; Glee Club (3); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3); Recording Sec. Soc. (2); Judge (2); Caste: "A Scrap of Paper"; Lutheran Church; Future profession, Teaching.

This girlie began life in that rather cosmopolitan village along the Susquehanna, controlled by the steel trust. Though born in a town noted for its obscurity, she has lighted up that obscurity and has fought her way through a wicked world by destroying its wickedness before her and with it all been unscathed by deceit. Belle is a peculiar mixture of joy and gloom, in fact she has about as many moods as a Greek verb, yet these accomplishments tend to draw her more closely to her many friends. After graduating from C. V. S. N. S. in 1907, Belle assumed the role of "school marm" for several years in the public schools of her native heath. She joined us in our Sophomore year and her never dimming smile has proved valuable to us. There is a rumor to change the subject and view her from another angle: that this young lady of outward calm and circumspection has found a warm platonic friendship with a certain young man, who must be reckoned with as a factor in her future—but that is another story.



CARL G. SNAVELY.

Ramey, Pa.

"Rah Rah," "Snave."

"My soul these days is far away."

Born at Omaha, Nebraska, July 30, 1892; Prepared at State College H. S. and Danville H. S.; Entered college September 1911; Historical-Political course; Philo. Lit. Soc.; Pres. Class (2); Bizarre Staff; Class Debating team (1 and 2); Senior-Junior Council (3); Secretary Athletic Board (3); Secretary Philo. Society (2); Glee Club (2); Varsity: Football (1, 2, 3); Basket-ball (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Capt. Basket-ball (2); Capt.-elect Football (4); Methodist Church; Law.

"Rah Rah" premier athlete of the class is a coal miner. This young giant insists that he was born in Nebraska but unfortunately Uncle Sam has blotted the town from the map. He is a very unsettled fellow having lived in no less than a dozen towns throughout the United States. After completing a course in the Danville rolling mills he entered L. V. Immediately upon his appearance he became active in class affairs and athletics and very soon in the larger interests of the college. Carl is an active participant in football, basket-ball and baseball and has won the Varsity "L" eight times. He will be next year's football captain, a position which no one deserves more than he. Some times the benefit of the doubt is given to the man who does not say much, so "Rah Rah" is given the credit of knowing a good deal more than he says. His thirst for knowledge is not a mad one, but he pursues it with that calm composure and gentle ease with which he is happily endowed. We can foresee that as a lawyer he must eventually end up as the interpreter of the law for some large corporation, where silence is valued and ability well compensated.



PHILO A. STATTON.

Hagerstown, Md.

"Ike."

"All's well that ends in a rough house."

Born at Olin, Iowa, July 29, 1895; Prepared at Hagerstown H. S.; Entered college Sept. 1911; Mathematical-Physical course; Philo. Lit. Soc. Class President (1); Editor-in-chief 1915 Bizarre; Member College News Staff (2, 3); Secretary Philo. Soc. (2); Glee Club (1, 2); Mathematical Round Table, Deutscher Verein; Varsity Football (1, 2, 3); Varsity Baseball (2, 3); United Brethren Church; Future profession, Chemical Engineering.

Not so many years ago there was ushered into this busy and chaotic universe, a little baby boy, who after careful consideration was destined to be known as Philo. "Ike" passed through the various stages of childhood from the first tooth stage to that of the measles, in the land of cowboys and poker games. In the subject of our sketch we see one whose early environment seems not to have had a harmful effect upon him; in other words his position as a minister's son left no effect upon him, pro or con.

This dark haired youth comes from the south "sah," where he learned to play the violin, football and the jews-harp, all of which he does well. Outside of a few minor faults "Ike" is not a bad fellow. He is one of the few at college who can say that they have never walked with a girl. (?) Some day there will be another illustrious name on the scroll of famous mathematicians. His success will be marked because of his studious habits coupled with pleasing and facetious personality.



FABER E. STENGLE.

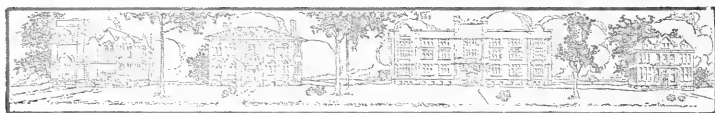
Oberlin, Pa.

"Fabe," "Wabor."

"He is a quiet youth—at times."

Born at Steelton, Pa., September 25, 1890;
Prepared at Steelton H. S.; Entered college
September 1911; Chemical-Biological course;
Kalo Lit. Soc. Treasurer class (1); President
(2); Vice-President (3); Delegate to the Y.
M. C. A. convention at Kansas City (3);
Member Math. Round Table, Men's Glee
Club (1, 2, 3); United Brethren; Business.

A loud guffaw, peculiar in its sharp "Hah, Hah, Hah" is known to everyone around Lebanon Valley. In classes, in meetings, in the Dining Hall, everywhere does this cackling break forth. The attention of the being producing these explosions can be attracted by yelling—"Fabe." This monosyllable will not only bring him to a halt but will cause an exclamation which is 'Stengle' in its characteristics, "Whatcher want." The fellow we discuss is one of the most popular around school because of never failing jolly and happy disposition. Around the table his jokes are famous and his geniality makes them ridiculous whether funny or not. Stengle is a good student in all his work and his grades show constant application. This diligence in college classes is sure to have its results and in after life when application to one's work is so highly necessary, we are certain that Faber will make the world hustle out of his way.



RALPH W. STICKELL.

Waynesboro, Pa.

"I'm tired of planning and toiling alone."

Born at Williamson, Pa., Feb. 23, 1893; Prepared at Waynesboro H. S.; Entered college September 1911; Historical-Political course; Philo. Lit. Soc.; Class Vice-President (1); Bizarre Staff; Varsity Football (1); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3); Captain (3); Methodist Church; Future profession, Major League Baseball.

The nativity of this illustrious looking gentleman was an auspicious event in the History of Franklin County. Indeed certain passages of Milton appropriately commemorate the occasion.

"Sticks" ran the course of the Waynesboro High School with great credit as an athlete as well as a student. When he entered L. V. his intentions were chiefly of an athletic nature. These suffered a setback when he received a serious and unfortunate injury in his third football game. But although a "bum" knee has prevented him from being a football star, we must "hand it to him" as a great baseball pitcher.

In the summer "Sticks" is an accomplished machinist, coal miner, or baseball player, depending upon which is most suitable, and while at school he is an excellent waiter in the dining hall; and above all he shines with the ladies—perhaps we had better say lady for as far as "Sticks" is concerned there is only one. Stormy rivalry has marked this little romance, but as usual R. W. has won out and now many of his friends think that he will not remain a member of the class until graduation. But as a married man or a graduate, "Sticks" is sure to prove a credit to old L. V.



FRANK M. VANSCHAAK.

Harrisburg, Pa.

"Sallie," "Van," "Schaak."

"Oh, may I join the choir invisible."

Born at Kinderhook, N. Y., June 20, 1888; Prepared at Harrisburg Academy and Harrisburg H. S.; Entered college September 1912; Historical-Political course; Kalo. Lit. Soc. Class Poet (2); Bizarre Staff; Biological Field Club; Faculty of Academy (3); Presbyterian Church; Future profession, Teaching.

There is not a man or woman in college who has not at some time or other seen that familiar figure, with a black cloth, blacker than the shades of night, thrown over his head, looking through a telescoping, box-like arrangement, which to the casual observer might bring fear; the fear that the uninitiated has when the muzzle of a gun stares him in the face for the first time. There is no danger for "the man behind the gun" is a man of no small ability. Being one of the Bizarre photographers, his work is all that can be desired in quality. A number of the "caught in the act" scenes of this book were made and finished by him. Frank also shines as a member of the "Prep" Faculty and his "wee small voice" may regularly be heard teaching the truths of nature to those of more tender age. Although not connected with the music department his exercises in vocal culture are frequently heard with charm as he passes through the halls of the men's dormitory. Frank has a sympathetic heart and many friends. He is a good student and will be heard from in after life.



ALVIN L. WEAVER.

Annvile, Pa.

"Al," "Grandad."

"My days pass pleasantly away."

Born at Littlestown, Pa., August 24, 1890; Prepared at Shippensburg S. N. S.; Entered school September 1911; Historical-Political course; Philo Lit. Soc. Class President (1); Secretary Athletic Association (2); Business Manager Men's Glee Club (2); Business Manager 1915 Bizarre (3); Member Men's Glee Club (1, 2); Manager Football (4); United Brethren; Teaching.

When interviewed by his official biographer he claimed that there had never been any important events in his life. However the minor details are so numerous and varied that Al stands out among his fellows as a person of wonderful experience and lofty judgment. After exhausting the advantages of the public schools to his personal satisfaction, Al entered Shippensburg normal where he had great success singing in the Glee Club and celebrating basket-ball victories. Encouraged by the possession of his normal school 'Dip' he became a teacher. Al became widely known and feared as reckless user of the paddle. However, he was forced to discontinue this vocation due to the fact that his work became greatly complicated because all the girls fell in love with him. He next became proprietor of the "Lemoyne Fancy Feed" house. But the gay social pace which his profuse prosperity and elevated station demanded, threatened to undermine his health so Alvin retired from business. Al entered L. V. and in the first class scrap acquired a black eye that hindered his social activities until after the next commencement. But he has escaped serious difficulty and now upholds his station as a Junior with the same dignity with which he served the state. Here's wishing that his past success may continue with him to the culmination of earthly career.



LESTER B. ZUG.

Chambersburg, Pa.

"Les."

"Up at State we did this."

Born at Chambersburg, Pa., June 9, 1893; Prepared at Chambersburg Academy and at Chambersburg H. S.; Spent three years at Penn. State; Entered college September 1913; Philo Lit. Soc. Chaplain Society (3); Bizarre Staff (3); Caste, "A Scrap of Paper"; United Brethren; Minister.

Laugh and—who laughs with you? Why, everyone within striking distance of Zug's infectious smile. That broad expanse of countenance opens its chasm regularly and presents a most humorous appearance. But, one who is never sad, never gloomy, never pessimistic must do something to show the world his disposition, hence he smiles.

When Lester B. first made his appearance on Lebanon Valley campus he was surveyed and spoken of immediately as a 'good fellow.' The girls of the institution too were impressed with Zug's catching good nature. He made himself known by uttering one expression, "Fellows this is great." So enthusiastic was he over the possibilities offered at Lebanon Valley that he fell immediately into step in the 'March of Good-fellowship,' and became one of us. Zug is a faithful student and always attends to what he has to do. Hence his future is planned and he can not help but make good at whatever he adopts as a lifework.

The Has-Beens

HOWARD L. OLEWEILER'S LATEST PRODUCTION MEETS WITH GREAT SUCCESS ON ENGLE HALL STAGE.

THE latest success given on an Annville stage was played in Engle Hall auditorium last evening before a crowded house. The play, by name "The Long-Suffering Faculty," is a farce in three acts dealing with the common trials and tribulations which are presented to a college faculty. The scene is laid in the town of Clearfield, a village which contains a medium sized coeducational college. The play weaves into its plot the common every-day life of the students.

In the first act, the first scene is laid in a room which from its decorations and its occupants, is seen at once to be a habitation of several lady professors. When the curtain arises for the first time, the house sees 'The Triumvirate' in heated discussion concerning a girl who has violated all rules of propriety. They finally decide to make an example of the girl and withdraw all privileges from her. In a later scene is shown the girl affected greatly animated over the decision and in active argument with a crowd of her friends. The case is appealed to a higher court but the decision holds firm, and the act ends with a pathetic scene in which the girl and her lover are deeply lamenting the results of such monarchical power.

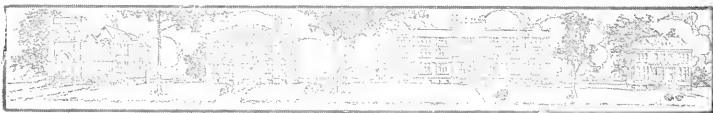
The second act depicts discussions and heated arguments which are taking place in the weekly Faculty meeting. Question after question of importance is brought before the body of professors and rulings are passed that affect every possible phase of college life. Violent orders are laid for the students to conform to and stringent measures are adopted for the enforcing of the same. This meeting has its effects upon the student body, and as a result remonstrances are constructed and sent to the faculty, stating the rights of those trodden under by the rulings passed. This act separates the governors and those governed still farther and there is little hope entertained for a reconciliation before the rulings are made void.

The last act of this play on college days begins with a show of great excitement in the room of a fellow who has been implicated in supposed chicken theft. True dormitory life is the basis of this scene and numerous comical occasions arise through the arguments of the 'bunch.' The next scene is laid in the college dining hall where all are gathered for their mid-day meal. The town cop here makes his appearance with a warrant for two fellows which are charged with the stealing of chickens. A humorous state of affairs comes about when the 'ossifer' gets fresh and in an attempt to show his authority is ejected forcibly from the premises. The charges against the two innocent fellows are pushed farther and the affair becomes serious. The play ends with a scene where the Faculty and Student body is once more united and standing together to thwart attempts to convict the innocent.

The personnel in order of appearance:

Prof. Stone	} The Triumvirate	Helen Brightbill
Prof. Fulton		Sara Groh
Prof. Blount		Grace N. Smith
Helen Ross, The Girl		Myrle Turby
Bob Sinclair, Her Lover		Franklin F. Ligan
Dr. King, President of the College.		Samuel B. Groh
Prof. Rockwell		Laurence Shepley
Prof. McDowell		Howard L. Oleweiler
Prof. Dale		Thomas B. Lyter
Prof. Rogers		Ammon L. Boltz
Prof. Lanning		Van. B. Dayhoff
Prof. Baldwin		M. Luther Miller
Prof. Wood		Leroy F. Kaufman
Jack Clifford, Accused chicken thief		John E. Morrison
Bill Colbert, An accomplice of Clifford		Howard L. Peters
Simp Wilson, The Town Cop		William C. Carl

SOPHIS



What We Have Done

SOON after the Class of 1916 entered Lebanon Valley College, it chose for its motto, "Facta non vida." The first event of importance after organization was the Freshman banquet at the Metropolitan Hotel in Harrisburg, to which all those who had planned to go, went with exception of a few who were detained by the Sophs. The Sophs defeated us in Football—but only by a close score—and in debate. Our debating team put up such forceful arguments that even the Sophs themselves trembled. After this debate our class enjoyed a very pleasant social hour in the Ladies' Parlors.

Even though the present Freshman class numbered more than fifty, very early in the year we obliged some of them to help us display our posters. Soon after this we went off to the Water-works for a little hike and a "feed." We had kept our counsel so well and had laid and carried out our plans so deliberately that the 'green' Freshmen did not have the slightest idea of our intentions until it was too late to follow us. Our chaperone on this occasion said that she had never chaperoned a better crowd. When we returned from this trip, we found the freshmen girls so badly frightened by our absence and the disappearance of a few of their keys that they reinforced their doors with trunks and bureaus to keep us from hazing them.

Being out-numbered and slightly out-weighted, we were defeated in the Tug-of-war contest; but with football things went differently and we won a glorious victory over the 'Greeners' by score of 6-0. The 'freshies' were so peeved over this defeat that they consoled themselves only by taunting us about defeats which they had not caused. We celebrated this victory by another evening of enjoyment in the Ladies' Parlors.

When the freshmen finally decided to have their banquet, they showed cowardice by sneaking away on Sunday. In spite of this we captured their toast-master and prevented his attendance. On account of wrangling among the Freshmen, they were compelled to forfeit the annual interclass debate.

We have already shown our loyalty to our Alma Mater by presenting her with an American flag, which now flies proudly over the Administration Building. This token, we hope to renew when time needs and thus ever show our appreciation of the watchfulness over us.

The internal workings of our class have always been cordial. We were able to select class pins which pleases everyone. Our Bizarre Staff is also elected for next year. Dear Reader, if you find less boasting in this history than in others, remember that we try to follow our motto: "Deeds not Words."



Roll of Sophomores

OFFICERS.

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
President:	David J. Evans	Robert E. Hartz	Raymond H. Light
Vice-President:	P. J. Whitmeyer	Joseph Hollinger	Willis McNelly
Treasurer:	Conrad Curry	Conrad Curry	Conrad Curry
Secretary:	Viola Gruber	Addie E. Snyder	Helen Oyler
Historian:	Esta Wareheim		
Poet:	David J. Evans		

COLORS: Celestial Blue and Navy Blue.

MOTTO: Facta Non Verba.

YELL: S-I-X-T-E-E-N.

Kee-ri, Kee-ro, Kee-ro-ren

Fee-lum, Kee-lum, Fee-fo, Fifteen,

Lebanon Valley 1916.

Naomi D. Beaverson	Raymond H. Light
Violet B. Black	D. Mason Long
Victor R. Blauch	John Long
Raymond E. Brubaker	Josephine S. Mathias
Ralph E. Crabill	Willis McNelly
Conrad K. Curry	Esther Moyer
C. J. Deitzler	Margaret Myers
Ira Sankey Ernst	Helen Oyler
David J. Evans	Albert G. Shaud
Ruth A. Gingrich	Jacob F. Shenberger
Viola Gruber	Addie Ethel Snyder
Robert E. Hartz	Lester F. Snyder
Esther Heintzelman	Esta Wareheim
Huber H. Heintzelman	Ruth Whiskeyman
Charles H. Holsinger	Paul Whitmeyer
J. Stewart Innerst	Clayton H. Zuse



FRESHIES



What They Have Done

ON the opening day of school, September 12, 1913, the entering class of 1917, composed of fifty energetic and knowledge-hungry young men and women, began their journey upon the trodden path of knowledge by meeting in the Library Building for the purpose of organization. The Soph's, in their vain glory, attempted to break up the "meetin," but were unceremoniously thrown down the stairs. The newly acquired dignity of the Sophomores was soon again sadly ruffled when on the following night the "Greenies" securely tied them all and during the silent hours of the night placed the posters of 1917 safely and securely over the village. In the meantime, the Soph's after many class meetings, agreed to have what they were pleased to call posters printed. After a delay of more than a month they finally found nerve enough to place a few of them on several vacant barns of the town. Their glory was short lived, since not a trace of the posters was to be found the next morning.

The Tug-of-war followed. Here again we demonstrated our superior strength by pulling the Soph's across the line seven times. The Football game was our only reverse of the year, losing after a game and plucky fight to our heavier and more experienced opponents, 6-0.

The numerous "fake" banquets and the resulting "scraps" are all laughable matters now, they were all so easy. Special mention should be given the Co-eds for the part they played in that memorable afternoon scrap late in the fall when they fully demonstrated their ability as amateur pugilists and hair-pullers.

Finally the real banquet did take place at the Hotel Wheatland, Lancaster, Pa. Great was the excitement incident to leaving, but all this was forgotten when at last we were safely gathered at Lancaster. The bounteous banquet was a fitting culmination to our past achievements and was an appropriate harbinger of victories to come.

The title we are prouder of than all is "Inter-class Basket-ball Champions—Season 1913-'14." Our boys worked hard to win this title and the honor that is attached to it, and deserve much credit and praise. This is especially true when one remembers that every game they played was a victory for 1917.

The Freshmen class has not been lagging in college spirit, evidence being found in the fact that she has contributed much material to all branches of sport. We are also well represented in the Men's and Ladies' Glee Clubs.

1917 has shown herself worthy of the position she holds in the college and every member will use his and her best endeavors to further the best activities of our Alma Mater. Veni, vedi, vici—we came, we saw, we conquered—for the greater glory and honor of old LEBANON VALLEY.



Roll of Freshmen

Esther M. Bachman
 Paul T. Bachman
 Mary A. Bergdoll
 Harry F. Boeshore
 Katherine A. Boltz
 Evan C. Brunner
 Boyd C. Carl
 Pauline Clark
 Harry S. Dando
 Katherine Dasher
 Joseph Donohue
 Allen B. Engle
 David Fink
 Homer F. Fink
 Lillian Gantz
 Mary E. Garver
 Anna Gehrleindaub
 John H. Herring
 Louise A. Henry
 Charles B. Horstick
 Ruth H. Huber
 Albert H. Kleffman
 Claude F. Light
 Charles H. Loomis
 Abram M. Long

Nancy M. Miller
 H. C. Maul
 M. Ella Mutch
 Flora M. Page
 Harold W. Risser
 Joseph D. Rutherford
 Russell Rupp
 Herman A. Sherck
 Alvin E. Shonk
 Florence O. Smith
 Earl Russel Snavelly
 Mabel Snyder
 Frank L. Stine
 Ross Swartz
 William K. Swartz
 Ruth Taylor
 Leroy M. Umberger
 Paul S. Wagner
 Elta Weaver
 Marlin Wenrich
 Reuben W. Williams
 Violet I. Wolfe
 Edwin H. Ziegler
 Helen E. Ziegler

OFFICERS.

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
President:	Clyde A. Lynch	Paul S. Wagner	Ross Swartz
Vice-President:	Edwin Ziegler	Homer F. Fink	Marlin Wenrich
Secretary:	Elta M. Weaver	Esther M. Bachman	Mary Garver
Treasurer:	Reuben Williams	Marlin Wenrich	Edwin Ziegler
Historian:	Elta M. Weaver		
Poet:	Margaret M. Miller		

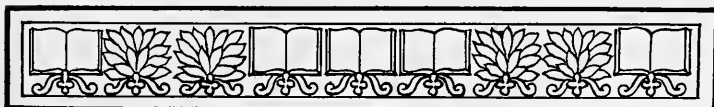
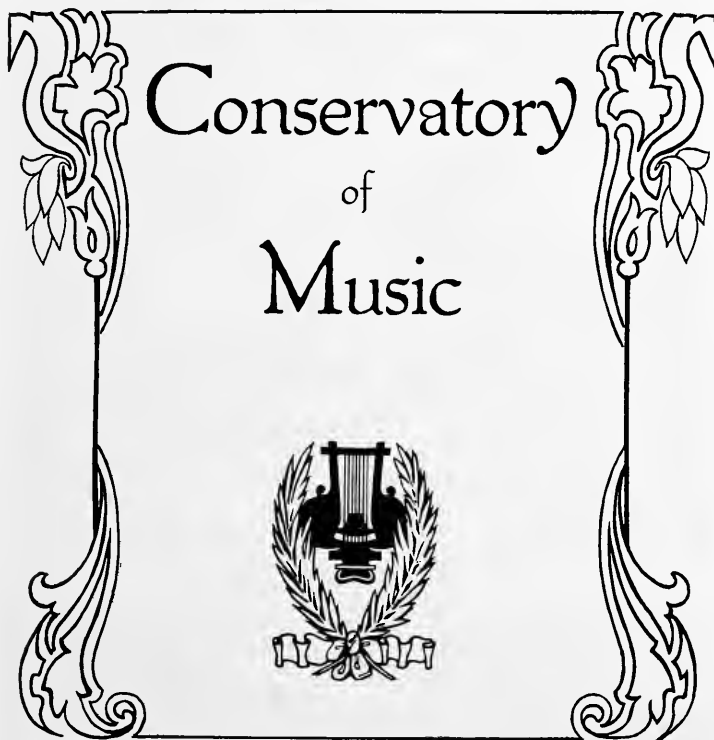
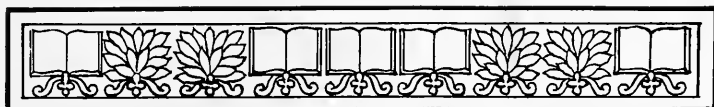
COLORS: Navy Blue and White.

MOTTO: *Aspe ad Veritatem.*

YELL: Racka-Zacka, Racka-Zacka, Racka-Zacka Ree
 Rip-a-Zipa, Rip-a-Zipa, Rip-a-Zipa Zee
 Racka-Zacka, Rip-a-Zipa, Ree, Rah, Ree,

1917 L. V. C.







J. FRED ARNOLD.
Conservatory of Music.



MARY LYDIA LIGHT.
Conservatory of Music.



MARY ELIZABETH PAINTER.
Conservatory of Music.



Senior Conservatory

(Statistics)

J. FRED ARNOLD	President
MARY LIGHT	Secretary
MARY PAINTER	Treasurer

MOTTO: Ad Astra Per Aspera.

FLOWER: Red Rose.

COLORS: Purple and Gold.





Roll in Conservatory of Music

SENIORS.

J. Fred Arnold

Mary L. Light

Mary E. Painter

JUNIORS.

L. C. Barnet

Mabel M. Bensing

R. P. Campbell

Mabel Shanaman

SOPHOMORES.

Lillian F. Gantz

Ruth Hammer

Luella C. Hertzler

Ruth I. Steinhauer

Mary H. Wyand

FRESHMEN AND SPECIALS.

Edna M. Anne

Mrs. S. P. Bacastow

Sara L. Bachman

Carl M. Bachman

Paul T. Bachman

Mary E. Basler

Harry M. Bender

Gideon L. Blouch

Kathryn A. Boltz

Alice M. Bomberger

Ada C. Bossard

Dana Brandt

Boyd C. Carl

Florence Christeson

Payline H. Clark

Florence Clippinger

Conrad C. Curry

Ruth Detweiler

Iva Detweiler

Elizabeth M. DeLong

Eva R. Daugherty

Paul A. Daugherty

W. E. Deibler

Lucile M. Donmoyer

Anna Dubble

Leroy Depew

Earl F. Eichelberger

Ruth E. Engle

Ester M. Fink

Elsie M. Folmer

William Frantz

Myrtle M. Grundum

Della Herr

Meyer S. Herr

Newell Hurd

Katherine Gebhardt

Marguerite Jones

Abigail S. Kettering

Josephine Kettering

Fleeda M. Kettering

Mrs. C. C. Kratzer

Redney Kreider

Louise Kreider

Kathryn Kreider

Edna Landis

Harold Landis

Paul Levan

Katherine Light

Laura Long

Marie E. Mark

Sara L. Meyer

Katherine Miller

Horace Moul

Martha B. Newgard

Irving L. Reist

Blanche Risser

Florence Richards

Effie Roland

Gardner Saylor

Myrtle V. Saylor

Tasie Shaak

Alvin Shonk

Mary S. Spangler

Dorothy Sholly

Dora Silberman

Mabel Snyder

Eva G. Speraw

Faber E. Stengle

Ruth V. Strickler

Josephine Stine

Edna R. Spessard

Myrtle Turby

Sarah Thomas

Josephine Urich

Sarah C. Wengert

Stella Weitzel

Joel Wheelock

Harold Wine

Naomi Whitman

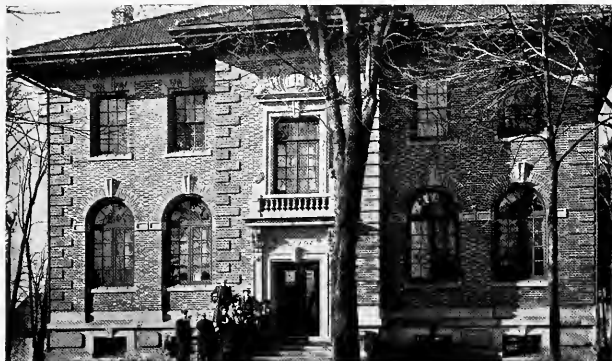
John Whitman

Mabel Yeagley

Harvey Zartman



Roll of the Oratory Department



Maude H. Baker
 Kathryn A. Boltz
 C. E. Brenniman
 Flora Case
 H. H. Charlton
 Jeanette Donmoyer
 Anna Dubble
 Esther Heintzelman
 S. Huber Heintzelman
 Ruth H. Huber

Verling W. Jamison
 Kathryn Kreider
 Margaret Leitheiser
 Jessie MacGowan
 E. May Meyer
 Mary Nissley
 Blanche M. Risser
 M. Josephine Urich
 Elta M. Weaver
 Florence Wolf



Roll of Art Department

Maude H. Baker	Esther Shenk
Mary L. Christeson	Catherine Stine
Florence E. Cristeson	Mary Stein
Martha B. Henry	Nina Krum
Howard Kreider	Mary H. Wyand
Josephine Mathias	May Zimmerman
Mabel Shanaman	

PREPS





History of Academy

LEBANONVILLE Academy, as our preparatory department was first named had its beginning near the year 1834. The school had its origin in a small private academy near the site of John L. Saylor & Son's Carriage Works on White Oak Street. In 1836, the Academy was removed to a building on Main Street, which in 1858 was replaced by the old Academy building. This building was donated to Lebanon Valley College in 1868 and existed independent of the college until 1904. At that time it was made a distinct part of the college under the name, Lebanon Valley Academy, with Prof. H. E. Spessard as its Principal. From then on the Academy has steadily grown under efficient direction. In 1906, a scholarship in Lebanon Valley College of one hundred dollars was first offered. This has been taken each year by the student in the graduating class who has made the highest marks. In 1908 the students organized a debating club, which met monthly. This was the first student organization in the Academy. The strong Football and Baseball teams of that year testify for the spirit of the students. It was in this same year that the Senior class first had a graduation exercise. The class numbered twelve and showed in their commencement how efficiently had been the Academy that year. Though in later years the Debating club was dropped, the Academy still existed as an organized body. Since then the Preparatory Department has been gradually improving. Though in several years, the enrollment was not up to standard, the standing of the students was surely on the up-grade.

In the fall of 1912, Prof. S. O. Grimm took charge as principal. He has been especially successful in organizing Academic work and bringing it up to the standard of the State. This year the Preps have won fame for themselves in several ways. In basket-ball they produced a team which showed to everyone ability which was not imagined. The working of their five improved from the first game until at the end of the season they were in second place in the Inter-Class League. In base-ball, their team was composed of nearly all new men. However, it proved its worth in winning the majority of the games played.

From past actions and past improvements it can easily be seen that Lebanon Valley will have a preparatory school that can compete successfully with any of Pennsylvania.



Roll of Preps

OFFICERS.

	First Semester	Second Semester
President:	Harry E. Schaeffer	George W. Hallman
Vice-President:	Raymond H. Arndt	David B. Basehore
Secretary:	George W. Hallman	J. Arthur Wisner
Treasurer:	Prof. S. O. Grimm	Walter Deibler

MOTTO: Virtus in Actione Consistit.

COLORS: Red and Black.

YELL.

Boom-a-lacka! Boom-a-lacka! Boom-a-lacka! Bow!
 Chick-a-lacka! Chick-a-lacka! Chick-a-lacka! Chow!
 Boom-a-lacka! Chick-a-lacka! Ree! Rah! Ray!

L. V., L. V., L. V. A.

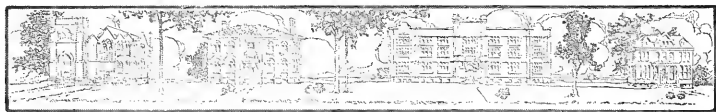
Raymond H. Arndt	Sarah N. Knoll
Frank S. Attinger	Mark Y. Light
Harry P. Baker	C. R. Longenecker
David B. Basehore	Katheryn R. Loser
Mary E. Basler	Pakr H. Lutz
Ruth E. Bender	John Machen
John L. Berger	J. R. MacDonald
Irwin S. Bomberger	C. L. R. Mackert
Joseph W. Bomberger	C. H. McCann
Charles L. Boughter	Robert P. McClure
Oliver R. Brooks	John W. Oakes
Elmer Brown	Irwin H. Reber
Norman A. Burman	Grace M. Robinson
Flora L. Case	Howard O. Romig
George A. DeHuff	Katie O. Ruth
Walter E. Deibler	Jose Sainz
Charles W. Gimmil	Paul O. Shettel
Herman E. George	Milton A. Wagner
Harry S. Gingrich	Stanley A. Wengert
Lewis D. Gottschall	Joel Wheelock
George W. Hallman	E. A. White
George M. Haverstock	Chester H. Wine
Michael Huber	J. Arthur Wisner
Harry W. Katerman	Harold K. Wrightstone
Katheryn P. Kreider	Roy R. Ziegler
Harry Cottler	





Associations and Clubs

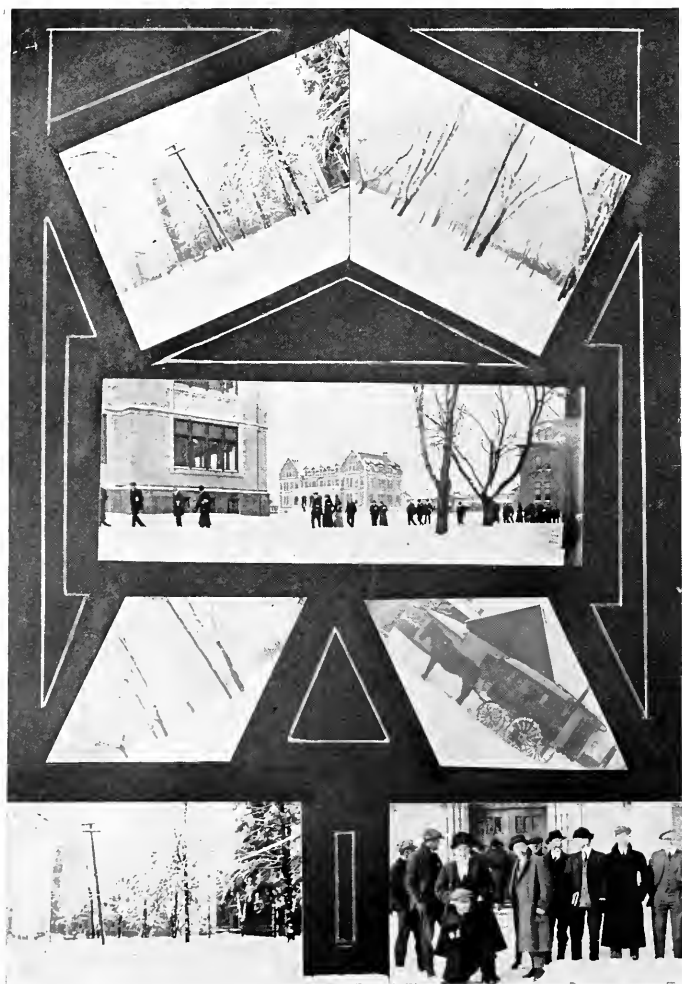


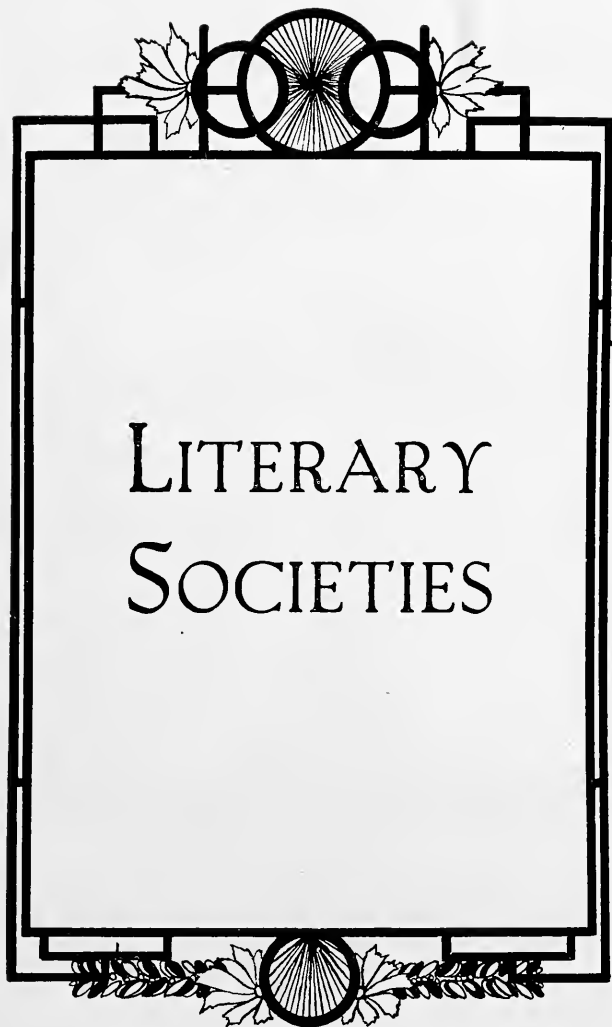


Poem

Man in society is like a flower
Blown in its native bed; 'tis there alone
His faculties, expanded in full bloom,
Shine out—there only reach their proper use.

WM. COWPER.







Officers of the Clonian Literary Society

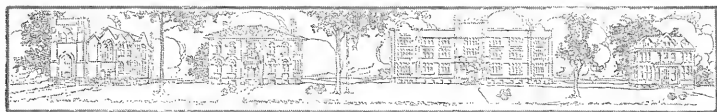
	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
President:	Josephine Urich	Mae Meyer	Catherine Bachman
Vice-President:	Blanche Risser	Blanche Risser	Martha Snyder
Recording Secretary:	Vera Myers	Larene Engle	Ethel Houser
Corresp. Secretary:	Larene Engle	Esther Heintzelman	Mary Daugherty
Treasurer:	Mary Daugherty	Mary Daugherty	Helen Oyler
Chaplain:	Ethel Houser	Martha Snyder	May Belle Orris
Critic:	Mae Belle Orris	Mae Belle Orris	Florence Mentz
Pianist:	Josephine Mathias	Luella Hertzler	Edna Spessard
Editor:	Viola Gruber	Mary Basler	Helen Ziegler
Judge:	Helen Oyler	Mary Bergdoll	Ruth V. Engle
Recorder:		Mary Wyand	Naomi Beaverson
			Larene Engle

COLORS: Gold and White.

MOTTO: Virtute et Fide.

YELL: Rio! Rio! Sis! Boom! Bah!

Clio! Clio! Rah! Rah! Rah!





Roll of Members of the Clionian Lit. Society

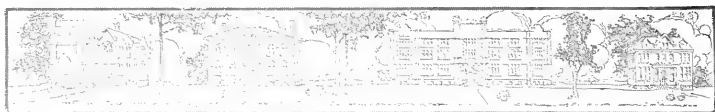
Josephine Urich	Catherine Dasher
Catherine Bachman	Mary Garver
Mae Meyer	Louise Henry
Blanche Risser	Ruth Huber
Martha Snyder	Margaret Meyers
Larene Engle	Margaret Miller
Ruth E. Engle	Ella Mutch
Ruth V. Engle	Flora Page
Ethel Houser	Ruth Taylor
Myra Kiracofe	Elta Weaver
Florence Mentz	Violet Wolfe
Vera Myers	Helen Ziegler
Mae Belle Orris	Mary Basler
Blanche Black	Ruth Bender
Mary Daugherty	Flora Case
Viola Gruber	Kathryn Kreider
Esther Heintzelman	Ruth Loser
Josephine Mathias	Katie Ruth
Esther Moyer	Mabel Snyder
Helen Oyler	Maude Baker
Addie Snyder	Luella Hertzler
Esta Wareheim	Marie Mark
Ruth Whiskeyman	Ruth Steinhauer
Naomi Beaverson	Edna Spessard
Mary Bergdoll	Ruth Strickler
Kathryn Boltz	Stella Weitzel
Pauline Clark	Mary Wyand



Program of the Anniversary Exercises of the Clionian Literary Society

March—Cathedral Chimes	<i>Arnold and Brown</i>
Invocation	Rev. Joseph Daugherty
Overture—Narcissus	<i>R. Schlegel</i>
President's Address	<i>Josephine Ulrich</i>
Piano Solo—(a) La Cascade Etude de Concert, Op. 114	<i>F. Bendel</i>
	E. May Meyer.
Oration—The Change in the Status of Women	Blanche Risser
Oration—Education in Democracy	Catherine Bachman
Violin Solo—Petite Historia, Op. 35. No. 4	<i>R. Friml</i>
	Ruth E. Engle.
Reading—The Crackajack Story	<i>Harold Kellock</i>
	Elta M. Weaver.
Essay—The Value of China in Modern Civilization	Martha F. Snyder
Chorus—Whither?	<i>Franz Schubert</i>
Intermezzo—Le Secret	<i>Leonard Cantier</i>





Kalo Officers 13-14

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
President:	P. L. Strickler	E. M. Landis	H. E. Snively
Vice-President:	David Young	J. A. Walters	F. E. Stengle
Record. Secretary:	T. B. Lyter	D. E. Young	I. S. Ernst
Corresp. Secretary:	D. M. Long	Ray S. Light	J. K. Hollinger
Critic:	J. B. Lyter	F. E. Stengle	H. H. Charlton
Chaplain:	G. A. Hallman	H. F. Basehore	G. A. Hallman
Editor:	C. F. Schmidt	I. S. Ernst	V. M. Hefflefinger
Pianist:	Fred Arnold	L. C. Barnet	P. M. Linebaugh
Sergeant-at-arms:	Marcel VonBerghy	R. W. Williams	A. E. Shonk
Assistant Sergeant:	R. W. Williams	Abram Long	C. H. Loomis
Treasurer:	H. M. Bender	H. M. Bender	H. M. Bender

COLORS: Red and Old Gold.

MOTTO: Palma Non Sine Pulvere.

YELL: Wah Hoo! Wah Hoo! Wah Hoo! Ree!

"Palma non sine pulvere!"

Wah Hoo! Wah Hoo! Wah Hoo! Ree!

Kalozetean! L. V. C.

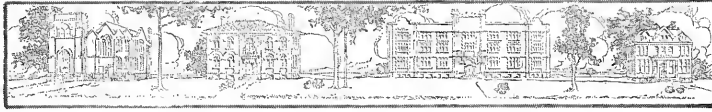






Roll of Members Kalozetean Literary Society

C. H. Arndt	I. S. Ernst
H. H. Charlton	J. R. Hollinger
V. M. Heffelfinger	D. M. Long
T. B. Lyter	John Long
J. B. Lyter	W. E. Mickey
C. E. Mutch	H. E. Moul
P. L. Strickler	W. E. McNelly
H. E. Snavely	Paul Bachman
E. M. Landis	M. S. Huber
J. A. Walters	R. H. Rupp
D. E. Young	Charles Loomis
C. F. Schmidt	H. E. Sherk
I. C. Eby	A. E. Shonk
P. B. Gible	Paul Umberger
V. W. Jamison	J. F. Arnold
J. S. Shearer	P. M. Linebaugh
F. M. VanSchaak	H. E. George
F. E. Stengle	H. S. Gingrich
H. M. Bender	Harry Cotler
G. W. Stein	M. Y. Light
M. L. VonBerghy	C. R. Longenecker
R. E. Crabill	J. W. Oakes
Abram Long	G. A. Hallman
E. F. Eichelberger	H. E. Schaeffer



Kalozetean Anniversary Program

April 3, 1914.

Overture—Harvest Home, Tobani Op. 151	<i>Theo Moses</i>
March—M. H. A. March	<i>R. B. Hall</i>
Invocation	Rev. N. L. Linebaugh, '08
Concert—Salut D'Amour	<i>Edward Elgar</i>
President's Address—The Conflict of Ideas	Henry E. Snively
Reading—Sergeant McCarty's Mistake	<i>P. C. MacFarland</i>
H. H. Charlton.	
Quartette—The Consecration of Song	Mair
Messrs. Bender, Lyter, Strickler, VonBerghy.	
Oration—The Ultimate Need	Charles H. Arndt
Essay—Washington and Hannibal	John B. Lyter
Pianoforte—Wedding Day at Trolldhaugen	<i>Grieg</i>
J. Fred Arnold.	
Oration—Eyes That Will Not See	Carl F. Schmidt
March—Spirit of Independence	<i>Abe Holtzman</i>





Philo Officers 13-14

President:	Fall Term	Winter Term
Vice-President:	L. A. Rodes	R. M. Weidler
Recording Secretary:	J. H. Ness	P. J. Bowman
Corresponding Secretary:	S. H. Heintzelman	C. H. Zuse
Chaplain:	D. J. Evans	H. W. Risser
Critic:	C. E. Brenniman	Lester B. Zug
Judge:	R. M. Weidler	E. H. Smith
Pianist:	D. L. Reddick	D. L. Reddick
Editor:	J. O. Jones	R. P. Campbell
Janitor:	C. K. Curry	C. K. Curry
Assistant Janitors:	Allen B. Engle	G. R. Yarrison
Treasurer:	J. A. Wisner	W. E. Deibler
	Harold Wine	F. S. Attinger
	J. O. Jones	J. O. Jones

OFFICERS (Cont.).

President:	Spring Term	Summer Term
Vice-President:	D. E. Zimmerman	H. L. Oleweiler
Recording Secretary:	C. E. Brenniman	J. M. Leister
Corresponding Secretary:	Albert G. Shaud	Lester Snyder
Critic:	E. H. Ziegler	J. F. Shenberger
Editor:	L. A. Rodes	Philo A. Statton
Chaplain:	R. E. Hartz	R. E. Hartz
Pianist:	J. Stuart Innerst	C. H. Holsinger
Janitor:	W. E. Deibler	J. O. Jones
Assistant Janitors:	J. F. Shenberger	P. S. Wagner
Judge:	J. L. Berger	C. W. Gemmil
Treasurer:	Harry Baker	N. A. Burman
	L. B. Harnish	I. B. Harnish
	J. O. Jones	John O. Jones

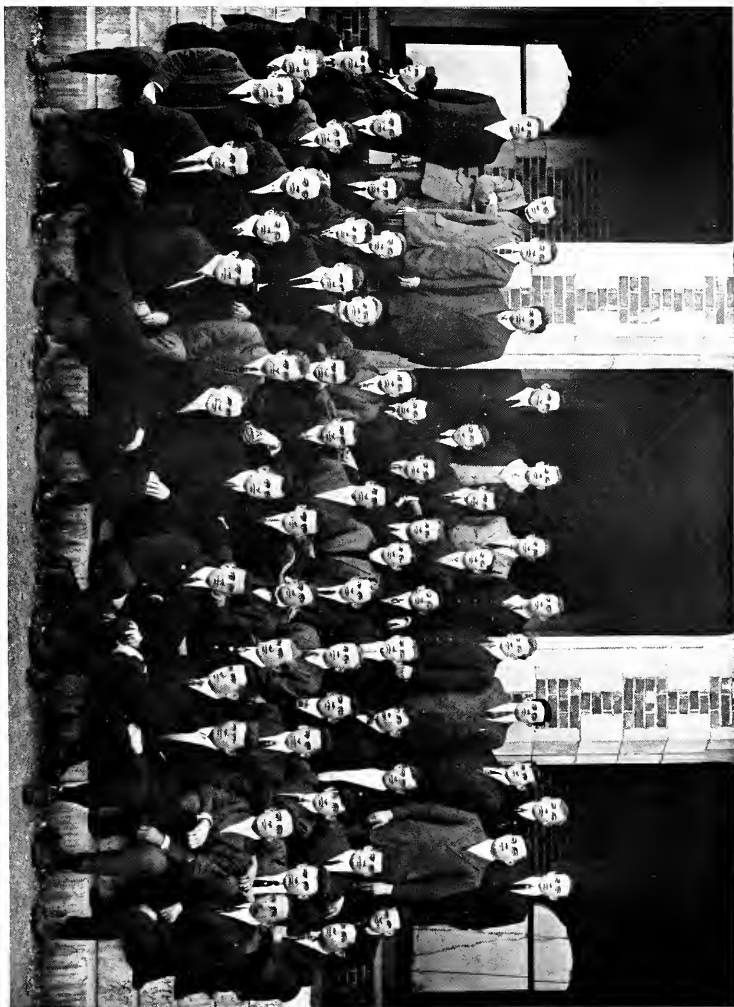
COLORS: Old Gold and Blue.

MOTTO: Esse Quam Videri.

YELL: Hobble Gobble! Razzle Dazzle! L. V. C.

"Esse Quam Videri!"

Hobble Gobble! Razzle Dazzle! Sis, Boom, Bah!
Philokosmian! Rah! Rah! Rah!





Roll of the Members of the Philokosmian Literary Society

J. Maurice Leister	J. Arthur Wisner
Robert Hartz	Jno. C. Deitzler
Lester A. Rodes	Victor R. Blauch
Edward H. Smith	Harold Wine
Leray B. Harnish	Robert McClure
Gideon L. Blouch	Frank Attinger
D. L. Reddick	Charles Horstick
D. Ellis Zimmerman	Paul S. Wagner
R. M. Weidler	Jacob Shenberger
Harold K. Wrightstone	Lester B. Zug
David B. Basehore	A. H. Kleffman
Allen B. Engle	Joseph D. Rutherford
Howard L. Oleweiler	Evan C. Brunner
C. E. Brenniman	John C. Machen
Harold W. Risser	Joel Wheelock
Clyde A. Lynch	Joseph Donahue
Philo A. Statton	W. Dwight Wagner
Carl G. Snavely	Charles W. Gemmil
Paul J. Bowman	Norman A. Burman
Clarence H. Uhrich	Earl R. Snavely
George H. Haverstock	John Herring
A. L. Weaver	Ray P. Campbell
John O. Jones	J. Stuart Innerst
Conrad K. Curry	John L. Berger
John H. Ness	Walter Deibler
S. Huber Heintzelman	Park H. Lutz
Lester F. Snyder	Harry W. Katerman
Clayton H. Zuse	Guy R. Yarrison
Paul E. Whitmeyer	Harry S. Dando
Albert G. Shaud	Edwin H. Ziegler
John W. Lerew	Charles H. Holsinger
David J. Evans	Harry Baker
George A. DeHuff	Ralph W. Stickell

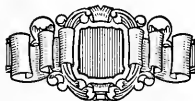


Philokosmian Literary Society

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

May 1, 1914.

March—Tartar of the Navy	<i>G. L. Cobb</i>
Invocation	Rev. M. H. Jones
Overture—Semiramide	<i>G. Rossini</i>
President's Address—Monuments to Manners	R. M. Weidler
Oration—A Second Chance in Life	L. A. Rodes
Violin Solo (a) Air, (for G String)	<i>J. S. Bach</i>
(b) Romance Op. 44. No. 1	<i>A. Rubenstein</i>
Philo A. Statton.		
Reading—The Mind-Cure of Brother Peter-Paul	<i>Caroline A. Stanley</i>
D. Leonard Reddick.		
Piano Solo "Kammenoi Ostrow" a.	<i>A. Rubenstein</i>
Ray P. Campbell.		
Oration—The Second War for Independence	E. H. Smith
March—President Emeritus	<i>Victor S. Boehnlin</i>





Y. W. C. A.



FLORENCE MENTZ, '15	President
LARENE ENGLE, '15	Vice-President
BELLE ORRIS, '15	Treasurer
ESTHER HEINTZELMAN	Recording Secretary
MARY BERGDOLL	Corresponding Secretary

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Larene Engle, '15. Membership.

Mary Dougherty, '16. Devotional.

Ruth V. Engle, '15. Bible Study.

Esta Wareheim, '16. Missionary.

Vera Myers, '15. Social.

Belle Orris, '15. Financial.

Esther Heintzman, '16. Social Service.



Y. M. C. A.



R. M. WEIDLER	President
PAUL J. BOWMAN	Vice-President
CLAYTON ZUSE	Secretary
C. H. ARNDT	Treasurer
L. A. RODES	Chorister
S. HUBER HEINTZELMAN	Janitor
J. O. JONES	Pianist

CABINET.

R. M. Weidler

P. J. Bowman

Clayton Zuse

C. H. Arndt

Leroy B. Harnish

J. O. Jones

C. E. Brenniman

L. A. Rodes

Girl's Glee Club

PROGRAM.

PART 1.

1. (a) Whither *Schubert*
 (b) Hush! Hush! *Hathaway*
 Glee Club.
2. Rest Thee on this Mossy Pillow *Smart*
 Sextette.
3. The Snow Storm *Rogers*
 Glee Club.
4. Reading—The Fiddle Told *Franklin*
 Miss Ulrich.
5. Vocal Solo—In Spring *Gounod*
 Miss Shannaman.
6. A Little Dog Barked at the Big Round Moon *Conant*
 Glee Club.
7. Piano Solo—Valse Coquette *Friml*
 Miss Hertzler.

PART 2.

1. In Spring *Bargiel*
 Glee Club.
2. Duet—Baracole *Gounod*
 Misses Shannaman and Strickler.
3. Johnny Schmoker *German*
 Glee Club.
4. Reading—When Class "A" Gave Thanks *Copinger*
 Miss Ulrich.
5. De Coppah Moon *Shelley*
 Glee Club.
6. Militant Suffragettes *Lehman*
 Glee Club.
7. Alma Mater
 Glee Club

PERSONNEL.

Musical Director
 Gertrude K. Schmidt
First Sopranos
 Catherine B. Bachman
 A. Louise Henry
 Maybelle Shannaman
 Ruth E. Strickler
First Altos

Ruth E. Engle
 Vera F. Myers
 Ella Mutch
 M. Josephine Ulrich
 Business Manager
 Catherine B. Bachman
Second Sopranos
 Pauline H. Clark

Lillian F. Gantz
 Edna Landis
 Mary H. Wyand
Second Altos
 Ruth E. Brunner
 Mary L. Irwin
 M. Belle Orris
 Helen E. Ziegler

SEXTETTE.

Ruth E. Strickler
 Maybelle Shannaman

Ruth E. Engle
 Pauline H. Clark

Lillian F. Gantz
 Mary L. Irwin

SOLOISTS.

Ruth E. Strickler Maybelle Shannaman

READER.

M. Josephine Ulrich.

ACCOMPANIST AND PIANO SOLOIST.

Luella Hertzler.



Men's Glee Club

PROGRAM.

PART I.

1. (a) Invictus Bruno Huhn
 (b) Cupid and the Bee Carl Hahn
 The Club.
2. The Rosary E. Nevin
 The Quartette.
3. Reading—The Trial of Tom Grayson Eggleston
 Mr. Jamison.
4. Mammy's Lullaby Dvorak-Spross
 The Club.
5. The Hunt B. Huhn
 Messrs. Bender and VonBerghy.
6. (a) The Bells of Shannon G. Nevin
 (b) The Wise Old Owl G. Nevin
7. Monologue—A Mornin's Mail Cooke
 Mr. Jamison.
8. The Banshee McCray
 Mr. Bender and Club.

PART II.

1. A Study in Grammar M. Daniels
 The Quartette.
2. Sketch—The Infant's Ultimatum Arranged by Adams
 CASTE.
 Charles Steele (The Infant) Mr. Jamison
 Slaughter Mr. Charlton
 Preston Mr. Smith
 Hazers.
 Reed Mr. Stengle
3. Good Night, Little Girl, Good Night Macy
 The Club.
4. By the Quittapahilla Sheldon
 The Club.

PERSONNEL.

Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon		Musical Director
Mr. Harry H. Charlton		Business Manager
<i>First Tenors</i>	L. C. Barnet	A. H. Kleffman
T. B. Lyter	I. S. Ernst	P. T. Bachman
F. E. Stengle, Secretary	E. R. Snively	<i>Second Bases</i>
H. M. Bender, Treasurer	W. E. Deibler	H. H. Charlton, Manager
J. A. Long	<i>First Bases</i>	C. F. Schmidt
E. F. Eichelberger	E. H. Smith, President	M. L. VonBerghy
<i>Second Tenors</i>	P. L. Strickler	I. H. Reber, Librarian
J. F. Shearer	D. M. Long	P. H. Lutz

READER.

Verling W. Jamison.

MALE QUARTETTE.

H. M. Bender T. B. Lyter P. L. Strickler M. L. VonBerghy





Student Council

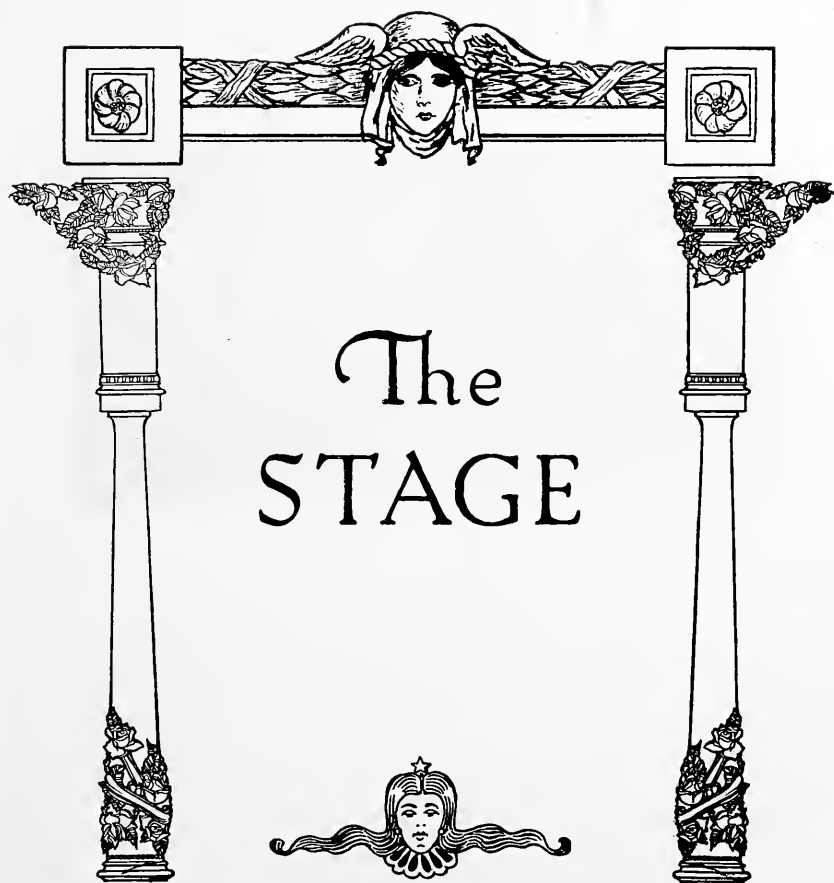


SENIOR MEMBERS.

C. E. Mutch, President	E. H. Smith
L. A. Rodes	C. H. Arndt
D. L. Reddick	

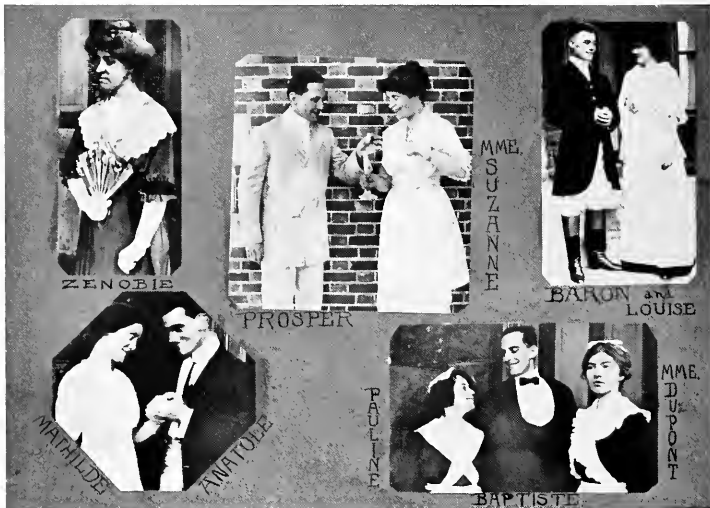
JUNIOR MEMBERS.

Carl G. Snavelly	John H. Ness
J. M. Leister, Secretary	P. B. Gible



The
STAGE

A Scrap of Paper



ON January 15, the Juniors under the able direction of Miss Adams presented the three act comedy, "A Scrap of Paper," by the French playwright Sardou.

The first act is laid in a drawing room in a French country house. PROSPER COURAMONT at one time lover of the BARONESS De La GLACIERE has traveled all over the world and is now stopping at the house of BRISMOUCHE, his friend. He goes to the house of the Baroness with the intention of offering his hand in marriage to her sister MATILDE, whom he saw out riding that morning but whom he has never met. LOUISE is shocked at the idea for she considers MATILDE as a mere child. As to the early love affair between PROSPER and the BARONESS there has been a great misunderstanding. He never understood why she treated him so coolly, positively dropping him like a "hot potato," and then so suddenly marrying the old BARON. They were accustomed to place little "billet doux" in a statuette of Flora and that last night she had placed a note here for him. In the meantime he was called away on duty and she was taken to Paris by her mother. She, not knowing that he was away, became angry, thinking that he had dropped her and married the BARON. Now he explains to her this mystery of three years and immediately it dawns on them that the letter must still be in the "Flora." They both go for it when the BARON, who is really a "polar bear," enters. SUZANNE De RUSEVILLE also enters and at once sees that something has gone wrong. After the

usual salutations, dinner is announced and the guests enter the dining hall, PROSPER escorting SUZANNE. In act two the scene is laid in the room assigned to PROSPER, in the house of BRISMOUCHE. SUZANNE has learned that it was a letter which has caused the excitement between LOUISE and PROSPER and immediately decides that she must get that letter and destroy it to save the BARON and BARONESS. While she is searching in PROSPER'S room, the BARONESS, all excited knocks at the door and implores SUZANNE to assist her in the search for the letter. They both begin a search and while LOUISE is in the other room SUZANNE finds the letter in a tobacco jar. Suddenly there is a loud knock at the door and the BARON enters. LOUISE hides in PROSPER'S bed-room and SUZANNE attempts to save her from discovery. In order to do this she is obliged to tell the BARON that she is in love with PROSPER and that she is afraid that he will marry MATHILDE. The BARON at last understands and says that he shall see that PROSPER marries her. This is more than she has bargained for but she is "game" and will see it through. PROSPER in the meantime begins to like SUZANNE and forgets about MATHILDE, who is very much in love with ANATOLE. Since SUZANNE has possession of the letter she decides that it would be clever to have PROSPER burn it himself. She half burns the letter and lays it by the hearth. PROSPER enters and finds SUZANNE apparently asleep. She soon awakes and as the room is growing dark PROSPER uses the letter to light a candle. A servant however, enters with a lamp and the paper is extinguished before it is burned. SUZANNE playfully and artfully extinguishes the lamp and PROSPER uses the remainder of the letter to light the lamp. The burning paper he throws out of the window. SUZANNE insists that PROSPER go and get the half-burned paper before the BARON finds it.

Act three is a conservatory scene. SUZANNE and PROSPER enter excitedly after a hasty search for the letter. BRISMOUCHE however has found it and has used it as a cage for a beetle that he has recently found. ANATOLE enters in search of some paper on which to write a note to MATHILDE. He spies the scrap of paper sticking in the end of BRISMOUCHE'S gun and immediately appropriates it writes his note and sends it to MATHILDE. PAULINE who takes the note gives it to ZENOBIA his guardian, by mistake. BRISMOUCHE, who by this time is feeling rather jubilant gets the letter and begins to read aloud "Dearest love—." The letter is finally rescued and with SUZANNE holding the candle PROSPER himself burns it. Every thing is now as it should be, the BARON and LOUISE are reunited, PROSPER and SUZANNE are happy in each others arms and ANATOLE has at last told MATHILDE that he loves her. Thus it happened that "A SCRAP OF PAPER" finally brought happiness to all.

(Curtain.)

Personnel

"A SCRAP OF PAPER."

Prosper Couramont	Verling Jamison
Baron De La Glaciere	John W. Lerew
Brisemouch (Landed Proprietor and Naturalist)	Alvin L. Weaver
Anatole (His Servant)	Lester B. Zug
Baptiste	Harry Bender
Louise De La Glaciere	Larene Engle
Madame Suzanne de Ruseville (Her Cousin)	Mary Irwin
Mathilde (Sister to Louise)	Myra Kiracofe
Mademoiselle Zenobie (Sister to Brisemouch)	May Belle Orris
Madame Dupont (Housekeeper)	Vera Myers
Pauline (Maid)	Ruth V. Engle

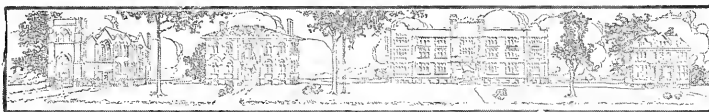


Cast: "As You Like It"



COMMENCEMENT 1913.

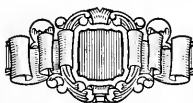
Orlando	Victor Mulholland
Jacques	George Williams
Amiens	Harry Bender
Oliver	Charles Ulrich
Duke	Boaz Light
Duke Frederick	John Shirk
Le Beau	H. H. Charlton
Touchstone	Landis Klinger
Corin	G. A. Richie
Silrius	Kephart Boughter
Jacques DeBois	Paul Bowman
First Lord	Russell Weidler
William	Faber Stengle
Rosalind	Edith Lehman
Celia	Helen E. Brightbill
Auprey	Lottie Spessard
Phoebe	Edna Yarkers



Commencement 1914

CASTE: "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING."

Don Pedro	H. H. Charlton
Don John	Lester Rodes
Claudio	Verling Jamison
Benedick	John B. Lyter
Leonato	Howard L. Oleweiler
Antonio	Lester Zug
Balthasar	Thomas Lyter
Conrade	John Ness
Barochio	Edward Smith
Friar Francis	Faber Stengle
Dogberry	Samuel Reddick
Verges	Victor Heffelfinger
A Sexton	Conrad Curry
Hero	Blanche Risser
Beatrice	Josephine Urich
Margaret	Myra Kiracofe
Ursula	Mary Irwin
First Watch	Huber Heintzelman
Second Watch	Gideon L. Blouch





Chafing Dish Club



THE Chafing Dish club is in very good working order at Lebanon Valley College. The members of the club devote much of their time attempting new and mysterious dishes. As the object of the organization is to become more proficient in the art of cooking and to add to the culinary knowledge already held, meetings are assembled nearly every evening for the trying out of new recipes. Not only are students members of the club, but the Feminine associates of the faculty as well. Tea is a specialty of this department; also Sunday evening suppers are important on the menu. There are all grades of work being done. Some are just beginning in their art, while others have advanced greatly. Miss Case does well for a beginner; the tea she serves is delicious. Miss Wyand is a fair type of near-perfection. Often the club elects several of their number to try their skill on the sterner sex. Who does not pity the poor victim who after forcing down mouthful after mouthful of scorched "Rarebit," must declare it the best he ever tasted?

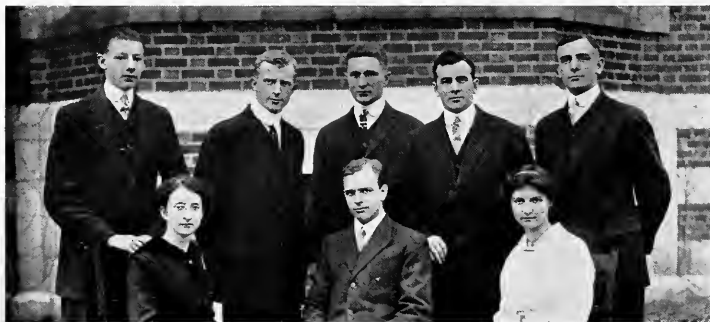
SOME MEMBERS AND THEIR TASTES:

Miss Johnson	Specializing in Tea, a la English 3
Miss Schmidt	Tea, Five O'clock
Miss Adams	Tea, a Cup of
Miss Heintzelman	Rarebit, a la Mason
Miss Kiracofe	Johnny cakes
Miss Hertzler	Smithsonian Fudge
Miss Basler	Cocoa Candy





College News



Issued weekly during the college year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College.

Editor-in-Chief	Russell M. Weidler
Associate Editors	{ John B. Lyter Florence C. Mentz
Social	Esta Wareheim
Athletics	Philo A. Statton
Alumni	Paul L. Strickler
Music	Ray P. Campbell
Business Manager	Harry H. Charlton





The College Debating Team



Juniata College versus Lebanon Valley.

Annville, May 15, 1914.

Resolved that: "The Monroe Doctrine as a national policy should be abolished."

Affirmative Debaters: Henry E. Snavelly, John H. Ness, Carl F. Schmidt.
(Lebanon Valley.)

Decision: Affirmative.





Math Round Table



MEMBERS.

L. A. RODES	President
PAUL J. BOWMAN	Vice-President
FLORENCE C. MENTZ	Secretary
REUBEN WILLIAMS	Treasurer

H. H. Charlton
 Russell Weidler
 C. E. Mutch
 Myra Kiracofe
 Esta Wareheim
 Ruth Huber
 Ruth Whiskeyman
 John W. Lerew

J. M. Leister
 G. A. Stine
 Edwin H. Ziegler
 Albert H. Kleffman
 Leray B. Harnish
 Faber E. Stengle
 Prof. S. O. Grimm
 Prof. J. E. Lehman



Biological Field Club



C. H. ARNDT	President
H. H. Charlton	Vice-President
F. E. Stengle	Secretary
PROF. S. H. DERICKSON	Treasurer

ROLL OF MEMBERS.

C. H. Arndt	J. H. Ness
Albert Barnhart	H. L. Oleweiler
Paul W. Bowman	C. F. Schmidt
H. H. Charlton	E. H. Smith
Prof. S. H. Derickson	F. E. Stengle
Prof. S. O. Grimm	Frank VanSchaak
L. B. Harnish	R. M. Weidler



Appetite Club



Meeting Place	Dining Hall
Time	5:30 P. M.—10 P. M.
Motto	We can eat till we're full and we're Never Filled
Colors	Orange-s and Green-s
Flower	Dandelion
Password	EATS
Requirements for Membership	To have a stand-in
	Yell—Hey! Sankey.
	Hey! Sankey.
	Hey! Sankey.
	Bring—Those—Eats.

MEMBERS.

Chief Mixer of Eats	Falba L. Johnson
Secretary a la Greece	Sammy Reddick
Cocoonut Grater	Jamey Jamison
Dishwasher	Jake Shenberger
Vice-Dishwasher	Coonie Curry
Chief Cook	Ruthie Engle
Assistant Cook	Talkative Basler
Waiter	"Ever Hungry" Sankey



The Irish Klub



“Having recognized how in the past the people called the Dutch, have monopolized interests and have had the tendency to inflict upon society their obnoxious personalities, their linguistic hybrids, their pernicious customs and their foul-smelling sour-kROUT, we, the Sons of Erin do hereby effect to offset any such aforesaid influence and uplift the character of Lebanon Valley College.”

(An extract from the preamble of the constitution of the Irish Klub.)

MOTTO: "We're better than the Dutch."

YELL: "Aus der lieber Augustine—Ach! Yimminy crickets, was geht los?"

COLOR: Patrick Green.

OFFICERS.

High Muckety Mick	“Bill” Mickey
Lord Comptroller	“Reds” Donahue
Recorder of Deeds	“Torchy” Donahue
Honorary Member	Prof. A. E. Shroyer



Being an organization whose ostensible purpose is to decrease the high cost of living by diminishing the supply of available "hen-fruit" in the vicinity of Lebanon Valley College.

Real cause for existence: Feeds.

MOTTO: The fewer the hens, the less the temptation.

COLORS: Black and Blue.

PASSWORD: "Cackle."

RENDEZVOUS: Room —.

Time of Meeting: Before the cock crows thrice.

MEMBERSHIP AND OFFICERS.

Supervising Chief	L. R. Mackert
Superintendent of Buffet	W. D. Wagner
Emperial Gormandizer	*
Lord High Executioner	H. E. George
Supreme Keeper of the Larder:	Marcel Von Berghy
Chief Scouter of Roosts	E. F. Eichelberger
Regal Reacher	Carl F. Schmidt
Noiseless Lifter of Game	P. L. Strickler
Head Carver	Prof. R. Jones Guyer

* Office not filled because of personal conflict in election.



Ye Heathens



This organization is composed of the unfortunate humans of the college that are the unlucky holders of the title "Minister's Son's". This club contains the brain and brawn of L. V. C., mostly brains. However the gray matter of the aforesaid organ is in such a state of immaturity that one not personally acquainted with the individuals would not be likely to seriously accuse them of being overburdened with brain cells. As to their muscular development one needs only to look at the remains of the doors, chairs, tables and lamp globes of the Men's Dormitory. It is a fact to be deplored that these young men should be known chiefly by results of their rough house tactics, yet such is the case, due doubtless to their early training and youthful associations.

MOTTO: Nicht drinkibus, nicht swearibus, nicht chewibus, nicht smokibustum.

COLORS: Meershaum and calabash.

YELL: Hulabaloo flim-flam,
Son-of-a-gun, Gosh hang,
Heity teity gosh a mighty
Ish ga dinkt.

H—E—A—T—H—E—N—S.



The S. P. B. D.

During the past year, a society has been formed which has proven of great worth to the moral state of the students. The Society for the Prevention of the Breaking of Doors effected it's organization as result of New Year's resolutions made by several of the charter members. Realizing that the word "destructiveness" had come to play too important a part in their career and hearing the word used many times in connection with their names, their consciences were stricken. As a consequence when the New Year's bells were pealing forth and when Watch-Meetings were solemnizing the ending of one year and the beginning of another which should prove better, three men resolved to turn in their ways and live stricter lives.

Hence, in the early days of 1914 this society was founded and based on the convictions of these men. The rules of conduct formulated included regulations concerning not only the destruction of doors, but also relating the damage of any other property. The motto of this association was chosen, "Think before you act—then don't act".

The official staff acting in judicial and executive capacity, by great activity has reduced destruction to a minimum. Only fourteen doors have been kicked in since January, thirteen of which have been battered down by members of the committee in the discharge of their sacred duties.

We might here mention an incident which occurred during the month of January, and which was very much regretted by the association. There are cases where the mind is excited to such an extent that all judgment is forgotten and unpremeditated deeds are accomplished. Such was the instance after a basket-ball game with Lafayette, on the night of January twenty-eighth, when members of the society allowed college spirit to enter into and dominate their actions. Thinking that a victory from Lafayette deserved a bon-fire celebration, several of the more active fellows started to gather wood for a conflagration. In getting together kindling material,



Mackert and Evans, together with a few others, forgot their resolutions and allowed themselves to be guilty of breaking perfectly good wooden boxes which had been stood on end and used as "lockers" in the years of ancient L. V. This action was entirely impulsive and would not have happened if the motto of the order had been called to mind. However, the association realized the vulgarity of this crime and took steps to bring punishment upon the evil-doers. Three of the guilty ones sent before the college faculty and along with them a request that they be reprimanded and severely fined for this unnecessary show of college spirit. Thus it happened that these three were made the subject of lecture and compelled to pay several dollars apiece for their reckless action.

This has served as a lesson to many and since, the association has had little trouble in enforcing their rulings. The society has also passed regulations restricting the use of fire-arms in the dormitories. Less than two dozen electric lights and very few windows have been broken as a direct result of the use of dangerous weapons. It might be stated here that, due to the good aim of the members not a single student has been shot this year.

The authorities so appreciated this work that, on several occasions, important members of the staff were called before the faculty in order to receive the sincere congratulations on the body.

The Official Staff of the S. P. B. D. is as follows:

LEROY F. MACKERT	President
DAVID J. EVANS	Secretary
WM. E. MICKEY	Chief Executioner
MAURICE E. LEISTER	Head of Destructive Destroyers
J. W. LEREW	}	Honorary Members
C. G. SNAVELY		



Ministerial Association




	First Semester	Second Semester
President:	P. B. Gible	J. M. Leister
Vice-President:	C. E. Brenniman	C. H. Zuse
Secretary:	I. S. Ernst	Geo. H. Hallman
Treasurer:	C. H. Zuse	C. H. Holzinger

ROLL OF MEMBERS.


P. B. Gible	G. H. Hallman
C. E. Brenniman	John H. Ness
J. M. Leister	C. H. Zuse
D. E. Young	I. S. Ernst
G. L. Blouch	C. H. Holzinger
H. L. Oleweiler	C. R. Longenecker
John W. Oakes	F. L. Stein
Clynch A. Lynch	H. L. Basehore
John O. Jones	H. W. Katerman
D. B. Basehore	Harry Kottler
H. E. Schaeffer	



“OUR PROFS”




PROF. SHROYER




PROF. GRIMM

PROFS”



PRES. GOSSARD



PROF. DERICKSON



Two letters to "Supt. Kosert"

Sup Kosert

October 28, 1913

while it is always looked to the head of an inStitute as to its conduct and discipline would it not be fine for the people of annville if this most grewesum doings of the colege Students at night wuld be Stoped as it Seamed on monday night worst than a Set of beast on the Streets if Such will be repeted it will not be any wunder if the people will get their arms to preserve peace and if Such is to be carried on any more it is Better to withdraw the name of Christian Colege from the press as it Seamed more like an Institute of Brutetes or infidels. are not such things an Abomination unto the Lord.

A. F.

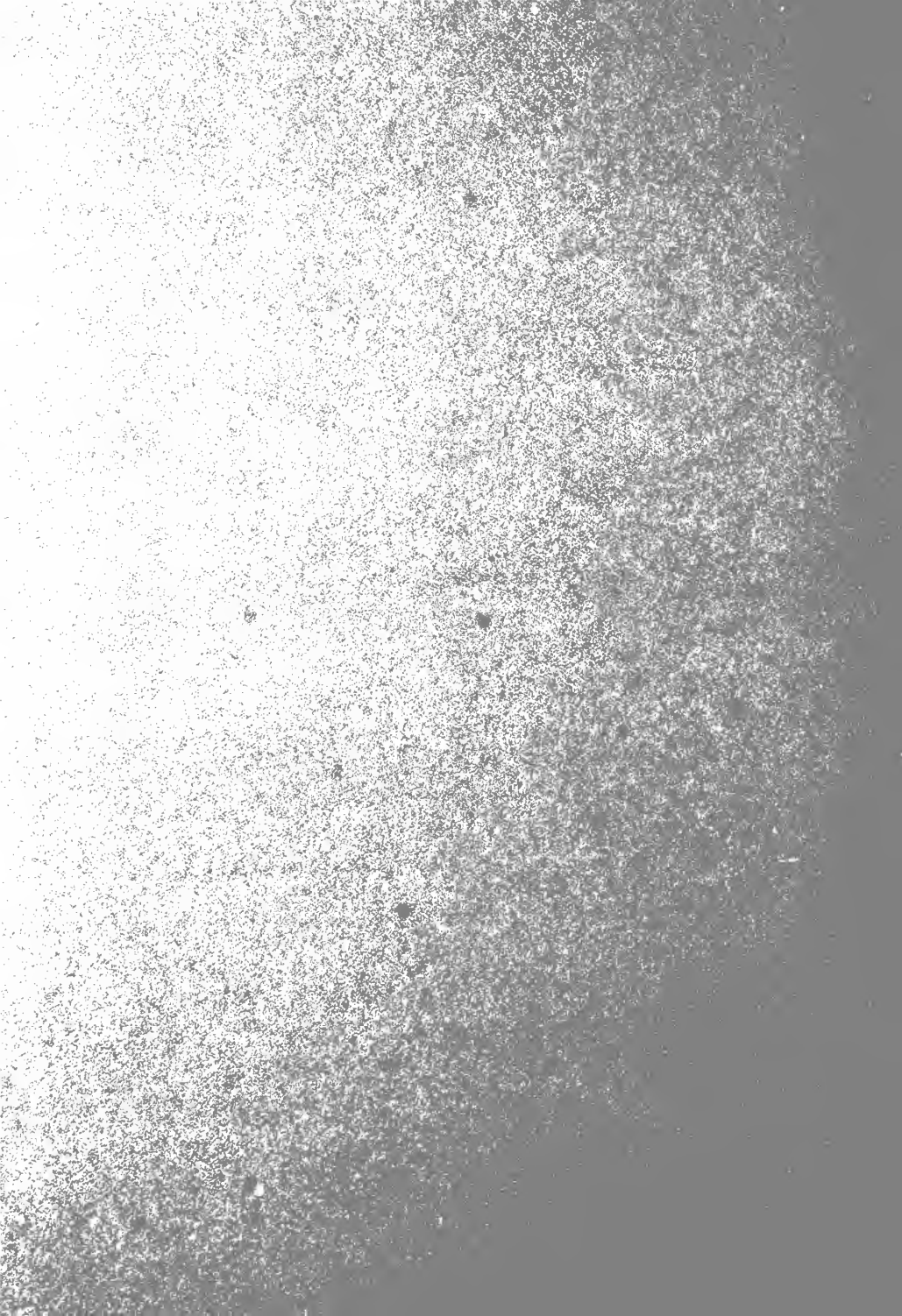
Annville, Pa., Febreury 1, 1914.

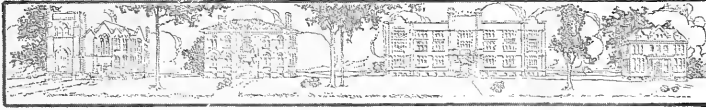
L. V. C. Supt. You are having the worst set of cut throats, and undesirable citisens in the histry of Annville, and the head of such an institute that lets such things go, and upholds it with fire bugs, stoke robbers, chair stealers, light smashers chicken sieves aint much better. is it not a shame to a county to have such a college and to call it a christian institute why it must Be a Bomination to the LORD to see such things. and the people Blame you. For so Bad Order, Much better close up. the world has plenty cut throats.

A. F.



College Life





The Town Council!

ANNVILLE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCES

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

THESE LAWS APPLY TO
STUDENTS OF L. V. C.
— ONLY —
BOARD OF TOWNSHIP COMMISH.

Next to the college itself the most salubrious feature of Annville's rare wonders is the venerated Town Council. This worthy body of celebrities exhibiting that profound and scintillating brilliancy of intellect, for which it is famed and exalted, in the administration the municipal government, has recognized the infinite importance of the Lebanon Valley students and has established for their sole benefit a brand of legislation, oderous with decomposure and debilitated by the utter impossibility of it's enforcement.

It has been made unlawful to build bon fires between the hours of 12 o'clock and 12 o'clock.

It is declared unlawful to have a parade in celebration of an athletic victory, although local lodges and brass bands may overrun the streets and harrass the sensibilities of the residents at their pleasure.

Because of their mental deficiency students must not own fire arms.

Students are held responsible for all crimes and fires entailing the loss of barns or other property, until it is proven that another person was the offender.

These laws apply to students only and do not limit the actions of other residents.

The students acknowledge the honor of their eminent position in the eyes of the noble legislators and have endeavored to show their appreciation of the same by refraining from the breaking of these laudable statutes except in cases where their personal wishes require the breaking of the same. Aided by the venerable municipal prosecuting attorney—the squire—and assisted by the gallant and heroic bravery of the plain clothes police “farce”—the town constable—the enforcement of these laws has been reduced to the subminimum and the turbulent town of Annville is governed with only occasional aid from the State Constabulary.

The college had just received a car load of lumber. Mr. Weaver sent back the following telegram:

Knot-holes received. Please send the knots.

The Nutty Poet

They call this place an asylum—
It sure is a miserable shack—
My name, you know is Tennyson,
But they call me a maniac.

2

They can't see genius for I am sure
A poet of talent great,
Leave it to me and wait to see—
Will soon be the poet laureate.

3

The night was dark and the torrents fell,
But still the poet raved like—thunder
Our hero raised his blunderbuss
And two more redskins bit the dust.

4

Into the church the crazy fool blundered,
Where Sheldon's old pipe organ volleyed and thundered,
Braver by far than the brave "Five Hundred"
When into the cannon swept breach, they wandered.

5

Out in the street in battle array,
Where the police force is wont to have bold sway,
In pajamas and nightshirts, by dozens, I say,
That hadn't been washed for many a day.

6

Many a Freshman, by terrible fate,
Ain't got no nightshirt to celebrate.
"Go to Miss Adams," a Sophomore says,
"She keeps them on hand for dramatical plays."

7

Old Lebanon Valley's a heck of a place,
They always have dinner, but never say grace.
They give you a second to nourish your soul
And five minutes more for feeding your face.

8

Miss Foundation Schmidt, with hair all aflame,
Stood back of the porch pillar, after the game.
And then as the co-eds in tardiness, came,
With malice aforethought, she took down each name.

9

Miss Johnson—whom fairies named, Falba Love—
On ivy screened balcony directly above,
Listened, heart fluttering like wings of a dove,
As Dave, bending tenderly, Kissed Mary's glove.



Do You Remember?

When the Sophs (16) won their first victory? The football game in 1914?

When Miss Page was the most popular girl at Lebanon Valley?

How angry the constable was when the boys paraded through Annville in a picturesque garb? Threats of jail.

When Mr. Craybill was hypnotized and had a peculiar affinity for "Coony" Curry?

The day the "Indians were defeated by the Indian"?

That Miss Adams is afraid of harmless reptiles—mice and dead snakes, for instance?

When Leray Bowers Harnish objected to the stringent rules laid down by the preceptress?

The day the preachers forgot to eat their dinner and the students got it? H-m-m! Baked beans!

Why Ike was so anxious to get back to Annville before vacation was over?

When the Misses Risser and Case lost their "switches" in the gymnasium?

Of having heard Bender's mackinaw?

When the Freshmen girls showed their Amazon spirit? Miss Dasher hastening through the day-students' window!

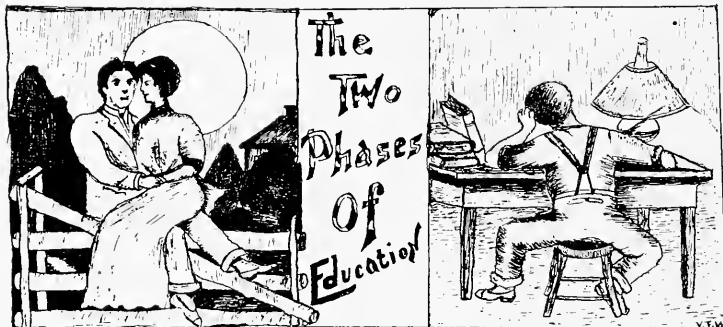
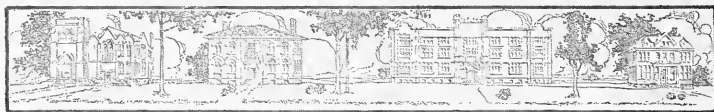
Of ever having heard the phrase "Ish gebibbel"?

The last snow we had?

When Slim Snavelly kept quiet for five minutes?

When twenty-three girls turned out for basket-ball? Some hair-dressing time.

When Pres. Gossard was addressed as "Sup Kossert"?



The Question Answered; or, The Freshie Not So Fresh

There was a lordly Senior,
Who, one fine autumn day,
Unto a wee, small Freshman
These words so sage did say:

"Now can you truly tell me,
My little son so dear,
Whence comes our reputation
For erudition here?"

And, while the pompous Senior
This question did propound,
He pointed to the buildings
The campus clust'ring round.

"This wisdom of the ages
The "Prof's" to us impart,
Do you think you can tell me
Whence did it get its start?"

"Yes, sir," the Freshie murmured,
(A meek and humble "yea"),
"The Freshmen bring the learning;
The Seniors take none away."

F. M. VS.



Acute Indigestion

"Help" it was the stentorian voice of "Dave" Evans ringing across the campus. "Gug-ag-ssch-ink-z-wuzish"; gurgled from the throat of "Polly" Strickler who was lying, "hors de combat," upon the ground; Bang! Bang! Bang! came the noise from the hastily opened windows in the boys dormitory. From the windows came kind hearted friends, with hands willing to help, and hearts deeply stirred at the pitiful sight before them.

The two gentlemen had been having a controversy as to which was the most skilled in the interesting but brutal art of wrestling, and seemingly "Polly" had suffered the consequences.

"Dave" assisted by Bender and "Fabe" Stengle carried the raving man into Stengle's room. Nothing could have been more fortunate for him, for in the room at the time was Frank Van Schaak, who after a careful diagnosis of the case, took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and assumed the role of physician which fitted him as though he were preparing for that profession, instead of that of a poet which he now pursues.

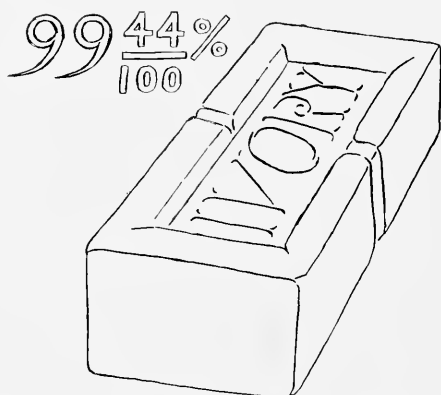
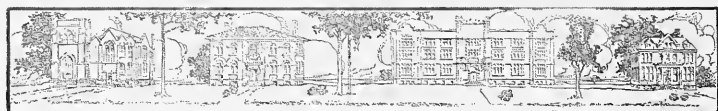
"Ssch"; the new M.D. hissed. Immediately, the dozen fellows in the room were silent. "It is acute indigestion," he said, and hastening to his room, returned a few seconds later with his bottle of Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia. This he considers the elixir of life and the remedy for all evils.

Entering the room in which the sick man was lying he began the heroic and tedious battle for his comrades life. For two whole hours the fight went on, vacillating between victory and defeat, while through the most critical part of it came the calm cool voice of the doctor, "hand the ammonia," or "if you are gentlemen you will leave the room," to the crowd of boys who in their anxiety concerning the condition of their afflicted friend continually congregated in the room, thereby diminishing the quantity of life-giving oxygen, a fact which was explained to them by their learned school mate.

At last the crisis was over and "Polly" was dragged back from the land of shadows, without the aid of his family physician, who had been summoned some time before-hand. His pulse beat more regularly if more feebly, his furious paroxysms lost much of their violence and all he needed was quiet and rest, which "Van" secured for him by forcibly ejecting from the room the interested but noisy spectators.

Indeed the condition of the sick man was so much improved that he dressed and went to the dining hall for supper, although this was against the advice of Dr. Van Schaak who greatly feared a relapse.

Some time later after "Polly" had been thoroughly cured of his trouble; Frank said: "If I have been of any assistance in this sad affair, I must contribute all of this aid to the effects produced by the AROMATIC SPIRITS OF AMMONIA."





Broke! Broke! Broke!

Broke! Broke! Broke!
I'm as broke as the waves of the sea.
I would I could fling in their clutches,
The bills that have come to me.

Ah, well for the millionaire sport,
That he rides in his automobile!
Ah, well for the "nouveau riche,"
That he eats his Waldorf meal.

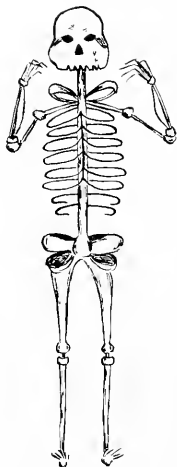
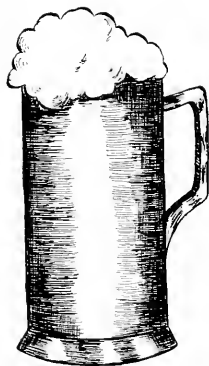
And the creditors still come on
And camp at my chamber door;
But oh, for the sight of my vanished cash,
And the credit that is no more.

Broke! Broke! Broke!
How I wish they were all in the sea!
And the day that my credit is good,
Soon come breaking in upon me.

S. P. ORT.

Rodes (in the prep): "I am thoroughly disgusted with you Hypochondriacs."

Editor's note: A Hypochondriac is a person afflicted with Hypochondria.



Mugs

"If a man takes a young girl to the opera, spends eight dollars for supper and after the performance, takes her to her house, should he kiss her good night?"

Ed Mutch: "I don't think she ought to expect it; seems to me he has done enough for her already."

Doc Walters: "Tom, you haven't enough brains to get a headache."

Tom Lyter: "Shut up! If your brains were dynamite and there were to explode it would not blow your hat off."



Annville, Penna., March 3, 1914.

1915 Bizarre.

Correspondence Dep't.

Dear Sir:

I would like to receive some information through the columns of your book. I am greatly puzzled over the attitude of the girls of L. V. toward myself. I am aware that I am the most handsome man in the school, have the most aristocratic bearing, and am thoroughly at home at the most formal social function. I am especially because of my gold teeth which I show at every possible opportunity. Notwithstanding these facts, I am very modest and generous with everything that I can not use myself. It seems impossible for me to keep a girl longer than two weeks. No matter how much I condescend to offer my company, each girl embraces the first opportunity to turn me down. My aim at a high social position demands that I have a female companion. I wish you would advise me how to apply my social efficiency so that it will be better appreciated.

Hopefully,

X. Y. Z.

The Bizarre can offer no advice; the facts in the case are too evident.

Annville, Penna., April 24, 1914.

Editor Correspondence Dep't.

Bizarre 1915.

Dear Sir:

I am invited to attend an afternoon tea given by the English Professor and must have a little advice. Will it be necessary to wear a full-dress suit? If so would it be proper to wear my red fore-in-hand? Shall I wear a belt or suspenders?

Is it best to tip the waiter or to pay for the tea when it is served? What should I do if I should have to cough when my mouth is full of tea? Should I apologize or accuse her of doping me? Would it be proper to offer the hostess a cigar? And when done eating should I wipe my mouth on my handkerchief or on my coat sleeve?

Please answer these questions for my social reputation depends upon my conduct there.

Yours,

"PUZZLED."



By all means go in evening dress. It is preferable to dispense with the tie entirely unless you are unable to secure shirt studs. A piece of rope or a fancy scrap of ribbon may be substituted for suspenders. If the waitress is obliging, you should show your gratitude by shaking hands with her or lightly kissing her brow. Do not tip her, but by all means pay the hostess for the lunch. It is very poor form to ask for credit on such formal occasions.

In case you choke, call a doctor and ask your hostess to pay the bill.

You may offer her either a cigar or a pipe, but best of all a chew of tobacco.

Wipe your lips on the table cloth. Before leaving take your hostess' hand and addressing her by her middle name, tell her how much you enjoyed the tea, ask her how much she paid for it, and tell her that you are ready to help her out on any similar occasions. In leaving be careful not to stumble over the porch rug.

EDITOR.

Dear Father: I have just gotten out all of my work for tomorrow and before going to bed will write you a brief letter to let you know that I am well and getting along splendid in my classes. The last Semester grades are out and I got one A plus, two A's, and the rest were B's. So you see I am getting along unusually well.

Am singing in a church choir in Lebanon now and we practice three times a week. It is a good occupation but the expenses run pretty high. The laboratory fees and books for my course this semester have been high too, so I am about broke. I have gotten those returned checks from the bank as you asked me to and am sending them to you. I also want to join the White Cross Single Standard League next week and the fee is \$5.00. Give my love to mother and the rest of the family.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

Affectionately,

JOSEPH.

Checks as follows:

C. B. Gollam—History book	\$3.00
J. Rutherford—Cash, carfare to choir practice, &c.	4.00
C. B. Gollam—Note books and stationery	3.75
Harnish and Smith—Sundries	6.00
Paul Strickler—Y. M. C. A. fee	5.00
Jack Machen—College News Subscription	3.00
Rev. Gummy Wenrick—Missionary fund	2.50
J. Rutherford—Cash for Sunday School collection	1.60
C. B. Gollam—Books	4.50
Prof. Dwight Wagner—Geology Lab. fee	6.00
J. W. Lerew—Loan to buy marriage certificate	5.00



FOUND IN MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION ROOMS

Her arms were soft and round
 He said,
 And that is why he lost
 His head;
 He really can't be blamed
 A peck,
 Her arms were soft and round
 His neck!



Bulletin Board

THE FACULTY—is composed of only good lookers, says Miss Johnson. She said they gave her some

PRESENTS—at the last meeting, and she expects a good many more as they will have SIX—more meetings soon. Ed Mutch bought

POOL TABLES—and will start in business soon. This happened

TO THE—surprise of his friends. Edward is very “much” liked by the

BOYS—and we hope he will make good.

OF—course he will not let “Russ” Weidler shoot “ouch” unless he has his cue (sad tail).

THE—new pool parlor will be called “The L’Argentine.” The

DORMITORY—boys will now learn to be sharks, with this advantage.

PRESSURE—plus atomic weight equals specific gravity. That ain’t right and I know it. It almost

BREAKS—my heart to think that

MISS SCHMIDTS—kind care and attention over the girls will soon come to an end. Some of these warm afternoons let’s all go out and view the

BRIDGEWORK—of the Quitapahilla—it’s instructive.

CORPORAL SNAVELY’S—new suit is a bird, he now needs a new pair of suede pumps. His theatrical

ENGAGEMENT—with Manager Frohman will start next week. He will play the part of the pill in “The Prince of Pilsen,” he is

CALLED—the real, live, Chester D’Vaughin, and is making quite a hit with the females. Some people say he’s a little

OFF—in the noodle.

PROF. SHELDON—the mad Creatorian Bandmaster would be a peach at orchestra work, ain’t? He

LOSES—his position as trainer of the society for perpetuation of hyena companionship.

HIS—organization disbanded early in the season. “Fat” Lutz’s

ANGELIC VOICE—proved too much for civilization.





Diary

SEPTEMBER.



Wed. 10. School formally opens. Everyone is strange to everyone else. Many old students have not arrived.

Thurs. 11. Juniors and Seniors beginning to arrive. They evidently are anxious to get back to studying.

Fri. 12. Freshmen and Sophs growl a little at each other, but there is a postponement of hostilities until more '16 men arrive.

Sat. 13. New students reception postponed on account of the serious sickness of Floss Mentz.

Sun. 14. Of course since this is the first Sunday, everybody must go to church. Freshies go because they are homesick and don't know what else to do. Seniors go because they feel they need it.

Mon. 15. New girls fall in love with Ed. Smith's misplaced eye-brow; some are tickled pink! One of the girls homesick; Maud Baker consoles her and plays "Old Maids."

Tues. 16. Esther Heintzelman and Viola Gruber guard Sophomore posters. Eichelberger assists the Sophs in getting licked. Floss Mentz is taken to the Lebanon Hospital.

Wed. 17. Esta takes charge of her Library and silence reigns supreme over the place; not even a leaf stirs.

Thurs. 18. Esther Heintzelman opens her Matrimonial Bureau. Mary Wyand, first applicant.

Fri. 19. Esta sick; library closed. Books have dance. Van Schaak takes his place on girls side in English 3. Quite at home.

Sat. 20. New students reception. Ethel and "reporter" hunt thieves in the dark dining room. "Rah-rah" and his brother blow in in time for ice cream.

Sun. 21. Lerew arrives and immediately goes to hospital at Lebanon. Mary Wyand falls up stairs—seven years.

Mon. 22. Ethel and "Reporter" take first walk.



SEPTEMBER.

- Tues. 23. Big mass meeting after supper in Dining Hall. "Music while you eat."
- Wed. 24. Football team given good send off at 8:08. Did they beat the Indians? No, not yet, but soon.
- Thurs. 25. Mass meeting in the chapel at 7:30. "Big Yeller" elected. "Brenny" clogs, "Jakie" makes dash for liberty.
- Fri. 26. Societies meet. Initiations galore, they all get a chance at the goat.
- Sat. 27. Varsity plays Penbrook 27—7. Prick up your ears and look all ye with good appetites, pie for dinner.
- Sun. 28. Rev. Spayd's farewell sermon. Mickey, Vonberghy, and Rutherford bid the pastor goodbye, amidst sadness.
- Mon. 29. "All hail the saints above," Mackert blows into camp plus a monocle and a moustache.
- Tues. 30. Huber Heintzelman and Kleffman empty their cuspidors on the campus and just escape council jurisdiction.

OCTOBER.

- Wed. 1. Miss Page enters Chapel surrounded by the many cohorts of her admirers—"Woe to Israel."
- Thurs. 2. Official census of the Men's dorm taken. 60 pictures of "September Morn" found within the walls.
- Fri. 3. Charlton out for football practice to prepare for Bucknell. Big mass meeting in the evening.
- Sat. 4. Varsity goes to Bucknell. 45—0. Charlton goes to Reading with the scrubs.
- Sun. 5. Lerew and Statton spend the morning heating water with doors, transoms, and other furniture for fuel.
- Mon. 6. "Death League" takes "Fort Jamison" by storm. Capture Major Jamison and all ammunition, consisting of one cannon and smaller irons. "Rummie" and Ziegler allowed to sing for the ladies until dawn.

- Tues. 7. Scorched soup for dinner. Mackert recovers appetite and assimilates entire supply at the training table. Charlton hands in his suit and goes out for tennis.
- Wed. 8. Deutscher Verein hikes to Water-Works. Chaperones keep a close watch on Van Schaak.
- Thurs. 9. Mackert attends a nine o'clock class. Mistakes class-room for bed-room and sleeps until 2 P. M. Prof. awakens him with a bucket of water.
- Fri. 10. Prof. Wanner cuts Chapel. They sing "Where is My Wandering Boy."
- Sat. 11. L. V. 68—Pierce 0. Feature of the game was Bachman's open-field running, when he lost part of his uniform.
- Sun. 12. Reports from Conference. Mackert not given a charge.
- Mon. 13. Jamison sues the Death League, council unable to find any evidence, so the case is dropped.
- Tues. 14. Freshmen win the Tug-of-War, 7—0. Jake Shenenberger strains the rope.
- Wed. 15. Hand-books out at last. Delay due to a few extra touches on Miss Wareheim's picture. Reporter's pictures also in, nobody knows why.
- Thurs. 16. Weaver resigns as ex-manager of the Glee Club. Von Bereghy applies for the position.
- Fri. 17. Van Schaak and Miss Baker go for a walk. Cupid taken by surprise as is everybody else.
- Sat. 18. L. V. practices on Hillman, score 42—0. "Rummie" returns from Lebanon to find that he has moved, goes out to Weaver's in search of his furniture and is kicked off the premises by "Reds" Donahue.
- Sun. 19. "Rummie's" room is found on the porch of the Ladies Dormitory. He is ashamed to go after it and "Holofernes" takes possession.
- Mon. 20. Mackert takes out his wash. The Wash-woman finds one sock and one handkerchief. Mack looks bewildered and Ike looks innocent.
- Tues. 21. Acrobatics in Bible 3. Ness pushes chair out from under Gideon Blouch, and Gid performs. He also quotes a little Scripture.



OCTOBER.

Wed. 22. Leister has a good picture made and registers a kick.

Thurs. 23. Sophs and Freshmen have two pitched battles. Sophs choke Lynch who accuses Evans of heresy. Theological harangue ensues after which the battle is resumed.

Fri. 24. Leister again inflicts himself upon the photographer—The picture is so good that he kicks again.

Sat. 25. L. V. 14—Washington 0. The football team embarks on the good ship Chesapeake. Lerew occupies stateroom No. 6. Some-one locks photographer in his developing room, he gets out by kicking off the roof.

Sun. 26. Football team gets back from trip. Everybody all in but Evans who insists on celebrating.

Mon. 27. Grand night-shirt parade. Annville police "Farce" tries to break it up. Von Bergehy retreats in disorder and loses his night-shirt. Miss Johnson is called on for a speech but faints on seeing the attire of her audience. Procession is broken up by bucket brigade.

Tues. 28. Town Council gets on the job. Arrest the participants in the parade, who say their last farewells.

Wed. 29. "Sopurentindint Gosert" receives a communication saying that the College is "a bomination unto the Lord" and threatening to "raise up in our arm for protection."

Thurs. 30. Somebody takes a shot at Risser's window with great accuracy. Risser responds with a bucket of water, which lands on Reporter.

Fri. 31. Hallowe'en party in old Church. Cider found to be fermented and the ministerium takes charge of it. Miss Johnson stricken with spinsteritis at 9:32 and breaks up the party.

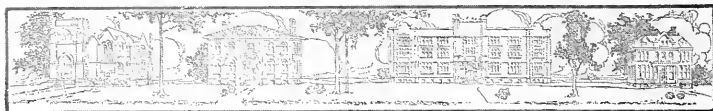
NOVEMBER.

Sat. 1. L. V.—0, Muhlenburg—35. Varsity men attend the game on crutches. Miss Johnson and Reporter have a heated discussion as to who is to have control of Miss Houser. Ministers all full of hard cider.





- Sun. 2. Preachers not yet recovered from effects of the cider. Yarrison waits on Brenneman's table.
- Mon. 3. Harnish-Johnson controversy resumed. The Houser family rallies to the side of Reporter.
- Tues. 4. Magnificent feed at training table. Rev. Brenneman is a special guest and agrees to ask no questions. Statton shows wonderful capacity. Mickey is insulted when the waiter offers him common beef. English classes entertain Miss Johnson at 11:30 P. M.
- Wed. 5. First star course number. Staff photographer Van Schaak tries to take a picture of the Sophs and breaks his camera.
- Thurs. 6. Tennis tournament in full swing. Everybody hoots for Charlton.
- Fri. 7. Smith-Harnish book-store changes hands to Hertzler & Houser, though the name of the corporation is not affected by the transaction.
- Sat. 8. Football team with half of a trainload of rooters goes to Dickinson. L. V. puts up a hard fight but loses 38—12. Everybody is blue.
- Sun. 9. Nothing doing at school. Lerew's rain-coat stolen in Harrisburg.
- Mon. 10. Statton lands the rain-coat thief but is kicked out by the hotel manager for butting in.
- Tues. 11. Gideon Blouch walks into Chapel, coatless, but clad in a white sweater. One of the Prep. girls mistakes him for an athlete.
- Wed. 12. Lynch appears minus his green lid, and explains it on a theological basis. Slim Snavely gets some hair tonic and treats his moustache.
- Thurs. 13. French I excused from an exam; hold a celebration. Prof. only wants extra time to think up more difficult questions.
- Fri. 14. Blouch's sweater gets dirty so he dons his coat again. Tom Pell spends the evening in Lebanon.
- Sat. 15. Football team loses hard game to F. & M. 14—0. Team drops off at Manheim and spills the red paint. Evans taken for a pick-pocket and is chased by the cops. "Emery" Dehuff cleans out a restaurant.
- Sun. 16. Volunteer Salvation Army holds services, with the band playing "Hail, Hail, Hail," Mackert and Mickey testifying and Machen taking the offering. Jake Shenenberger the first convert.
- Mon. 17. Ness and Oleweiler convicted of stealing Bomberger's ducks. Miss Johnson stricken with a guilty conscience and indigestion.
- Tues. 18. Bible 3 exam. Prof. leaves the room and everybody flunks as usual. Bizarre Staff meets, members present are, Lerew and Mentz, Weaver and Myers, Statton and Irwin, also Snavely, who immediately adjourns.
- Wed. 19. Final scrimmage of the year. Maude Baker and Van Schaak go walking again.
- Thurs. 20. McNelly visited by his mother and wife-to-be. His room is decorated with tin-cans, cuspidors, and beer-bottles.
- Fri. 21. Purity League meets for the purpose of discussing Slim's moustache. Clio anniversary a great success.
- Sat. 22. Indian Reserves give up a scare, but we win 13—10. The Annville police "farce" attempts to stop the bon-fire, but has poor success.
- Sun. 23. Everybody goes to Church, except Snavely, who can't borrow a cent, for collection.
- Mon. 24. Mickey cuts class football practice, to doctor a cold. He starts for Dr. Marshall's, then suddenly remembers that he has changed doctors.
- Tues. 25. Class football game. Sophs win 6—0. Freshmen have feed with Soph marshmallows.
- Wed. 26. Statton-Brightbill re-union. Everybody else off for vacation.
- Thurs. 27—Thanksgiving dinner. Menu:
 Dried beef a la horse,
 Cheese a la Sweitzer,
 Crackers a la Stale,
 Jelly, Coffee, Aqua Impura,
 Song Service.
- Fri. 28. Miss Wolfe breaks a date with Corporal Snavely.
- Sat. 29. Corporal Snavely breaks a date with Miss Wolfe. Brightbill-Kreider re-union. Statton leaves for his vacation.
- Sun. 30. Myra Kiracofe wonders why Oley don't return. Lots of ground for worry too.



DECEMBER.

Mon. 1. Fat Vonberegghy locked out of his room. Tries to enter via the transom. Jones, Stagger, Ness, and Doc Walter get him loose with effort.

Tues. 2. Thanksgiving only a memory now; dining-hall going full speed.

Wed. 3. Slim Snavelly informs Prof. Shenk that the Revolutionary war was unnecessary. Great Hen fight between the Fresh and Soph girls. Johnny Moyer beats up Mary Garver. Miss Dasher makes a great dive through the front window of Ladies dorm.

Thurs. 4. Van Schaak renders a vocal solo in the dormitory. Is submerged with a flood of applause—also water. Snavelly giving the consent of the council.

Fri. 5. Clio-Philo joint session. Miss Johnson continuously served with cats until she loses track of the time.

Sat. 6. Freshmen all home sick. Sophs have their doubts.

Sun. 7. Corporal Snavelly parades in defiance of the Sophs. Verily bravery is not without it's reward—the Sophs provide him means of transportation and they go to Valley Glen for a house-party, all other Fresh off to Lancaster.

Mon. 8. Sophs having happy time at Valley Glen; Freshmen happy at Lancaster. Juniors take joy ride with state police to visit the Soph party. The party breaks up.

Tues. 9. Sophs et al settle with Squire Light for the use of the State cops and town Authorities. So called authorities pull it over on them and a charity collection follows.

Wed. 10. Athletic association holds Fall elections. Slim Snavelly not elected to any office but is requested to remove his moustache. Girls play Basket-ball. Somebody's hair is pulled and the Physical Director is scared. Girls remain perfectly cool.

Thurs. 11. Numerous black eyes seen among the girls; also an evident lack of side combs. This basket-ball business is getting popular.

Fri. 12. Prof. Shenk enters his room to find his chair occupied by Ness who is imparting the lesson to Myra Kiracofe.

Football men honored by big affair in the gym at which the Varsity quartet makes some hit.

Sat. 13. Mackert, Mickey, and Craybill essay to rob the Dining-hall and are detected by Miss Johnson. Exit was via the nearest window in great confusion.

Sun. 14. Maude Baker and Leister seen walking together. Dr. Swallow lectures on "Fools." Faculty all present.

Mickey's room rearranged according to latest and most artistic lines.

Mon. 15. Everybody dumped out of bed between 2 and 3 A. M. Emery, Dehuff and other rough-necks responsible. Charleton asks Prof. Lehman where heaven is.

Tues. 16. Gid. Blough offers Tom Pell \$5.00 for his varsity sweater. A counter stroke in Y. M. C. A. politics. Delegates given exactly \$.00 for trip to Kansas City.

Wed. 17. Basketball season opens with thrilling victory over Lebanon Y. M. C. A. 66—23. Stickell and LaRene Engle have a disagreement. Stick concludes the altercation with the aid of a baseball bat.

Thurs. 18. One day until Christmas vacation. Freshmen have their suit cases all packed. Old timers not so excited.

Fri. 19. Everybody off for vacation except of course Statton and Stickell. Lerew catches the train on the run, buttoning his shirt with one hand, and tying his shirt with the other. Floss carrying his suit case.

Sat. 20. Nothing doing.

JOKE FOR DECEMBER 20.

He sipped from her lips the nectar,
As under the moon, they sat
And he wondered if ever another
Had drunk from a mug like that.



JANUARY.

Mon. 5, 1914. Back again. Statton moves back to the dormitory from Brightbill's. Stickell gets in on last train accompanied by "Kit." Brenne-
man tells about the hit he made in York.

Tues. 6. McNelly blows in and college gets down to work again. Rutherford composes a few bills to send home to "Dad." Father replies to the college treasurer much to "Rummy's" discomfi-
ture.

Wed. 7. Dave Evans and Mary Irwin celebrate their birthdays. Have to put Dave to bed early in the afternoon.

Thurs. 8. Dave still unable to get up.
A little wild west in the dormitory. Strickler and Rupp get in some pistol play. Yarrison and VanSchaak are target shifters. Snively gives permission of the council.

Fri. 9. Yarrison and Van Schaak kick down "Slim" Snively's door. These two are getting rough. Some more rough house. Kleffman up-sets Heintzelman's ash-tray.
Glee Club still tripping. Paint the town red at Duncannon.

Sat. 10. Charlton sprains his voice and desires to dissolve the club. Other members determine to risk it without him.

Sun. 11. Machen rises and starts for breakfast at 1 A. M. Good skating reported. Y. M. C. A. adjourns to skating pond at Lebanon.

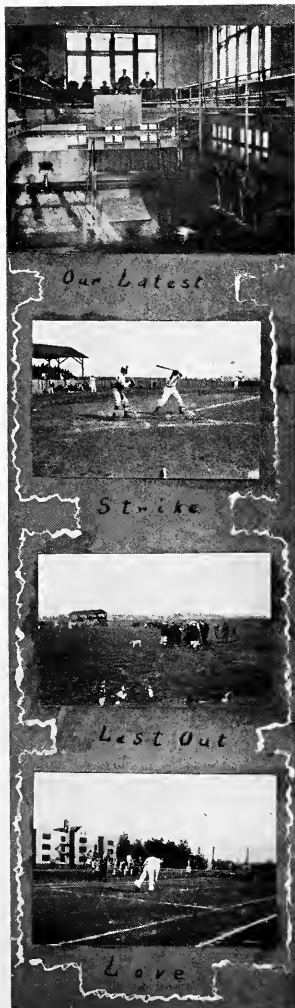
Mon. 12. Rutherford is robbed of two boxes of cigars, a peck of cakes, &c. Sues the council for damages.

Tues. 13. Charlton states his regret that he will not be back next year to play football.

Wed. 14. A friendly game of basketball. "Gid" Blough goes too far and breaks up the game.

Thurs. 15. Trouble in the Curry-Beaverson family.
Miss Case takes Curry skating and they meet Miss Beaverson at the pond.

Fri. 16. Eichelberger gets tired pouring the water at Prof. Guyers table and attempts to siphon it out with his silk hose—by putting his foot in the water pitcher.





FEBRUARY.

- Sat. 17. Scrubs defeat the town team. The long and short of it is Russel Rupp and "Johnny" Lehman.
- Sun. 18. Hefflfinger gets delirium tremens. Yarrison and Zeigler flee. Stickell gets in at 9 o'clock. What's up.
- Mon. 19. Strickler suddenly smitten. Van Schaak takes charge of the case and with prolonged and desperate measures effects a cure.
- Tues. 20. Dining hall robbed. Very well done, too. Council appoints Snavelly to investigate.
- Wed. 21. Class basket-ball season opens. Von Bereghy begins preparation for Physics I exam.
- Thurs. 22. Miss Bergdoll turns down Charlton.
- Fri. 23. A few hypnotics. End up in a steeple chase on the campus. Kleffman, Curry, and Van Schaak establish new endurance records for Lebanon Valley.
- Sat. 24. Curry returns very much out of breath. Learns that Crabill is still hypnotized and he makes another get-away.
- Sun. 25. Stickell and Machen go to Sunday School. Superintendent Bachman prays for the strange faces that he sees in the congregation.
- Mon. 26. A few members of the Glee Club are asked to cut out Basket-ball. They prefer cutting out the Glee Club. Prof. Sheldon makes concessions.
- Tues. 27. Secret escapes that Charlton has been elected President of the Senior class. All but he refuse to speak about the matter.
- Wed. 28. Horstick, Engle, Risser and Lynch clean house, removing several loads of debris.
- Thurs. 29. Lynch prefers charges against Mackert, Mickey, et al for destroying property and attempting to haze him. Council in session eight hours.
- Fri. 30. Council continues with hourly intermissions in which president Mutch takes his medicine. Harnish shows Prof. Lehman that he can twist a circle into any desired shape.
- Sat. 31. Fat vs. Lean basket-ball game, Heintzelman referees with remarkable integrity. Council still busy.
- Sun. 1. Council finds Mackert, Mickey, and Evans guilty of unnecessary hoodloomism and sentences them each to one year of winding the college clock. Miss Wareheim takes a walk going alone, of course.
- Mon. 2. Rummy Rutherford robbed for the ninth time. As usual the German trot is taken.
- Tues. 3. Snavelly orders "Mose" light's horse to move while the crusty drayman is hoisting a heavy box on the hind end of his wagon. Even the horse blushes at consequences. Basket-ball team off to Mt. St. Mary's.
- Wed. 4. Basket-ball team not heard from. Miss Schmidt hides behind the pillars on the ladies dorm porch and catches a few stragglers coming from the class games.
- Thurs. 5. A tracer sent to search for the basket-ball team.
- Fri. 6. Everybody takes a crack at the Bizarre typewriter. Stickell goes down to Lebanon Machine Shop with it in the P.M.
- Sat. 7. Mme. De Sylva sings. Prof. Sheldon gives Whitman twenty five cents for playing the violin at the concert. Miss Adams dislocates her neck trying to see those who are behind her.
- Sun. 8. Jack Machen loses his social Memorandum and can't remember whether his evening is with Esther, Kittie, Bas, Bergie, or with the Widow.
- Mon. 9. Star Course. Miss Adams neck still badly twisted and she spends the evening looking half-backwards. Miss Schmidt also affected.
- Tues. 10. Prof. Wanner trods on Prof. Kirkland's chilblanes. That's enough for one day.
- Wed. 11. I wonder if anyone ever reads the Diary.
- Thurs. 12. Prof. Sheldon goes to Jonestown.
- Fri. 13. The water is darkly colored. Reported that Prof. Sheldon fell into the reservoir at Jonestown.
- Sat. 14. Prof. Wanner, VonBerghy, and Rompollius Corpulenticus de Boeshore go to the Basket-ball game. They purchase one dozen seats.
- Sun. 15. Prof. Kirkland still suffering from chilblanes. Thaws them out on his fireless cooker.



Mon. 16. Snively does a lap around the campus in B. V. D. Flat for a quart of ice-cream.

Tues. 17. Torchy Donahue starts to study and wakes up eighteen minutes later with his eye-shade afire. Some Hair.

Wed. 18. Eichelberger reports a fairy for the Star Course.

Thurs. 19. Night Shirt parade. Freshmen borrow outfits at the Ladies Dorm.

Fri. 20. Try-outs for the Shakespearean play Successful candidates pay \$1.50 for their efforts.

Sat. 21. Sedic Rine pays the old school a visit. Crosses the campus in two rolls.

Sun. 22. Machen seen at church by several parties. The matter is referred to the Senior-Junior Council.

Mon. 23. Yarrison calls Stickell a d---- boob. Mr. Hefflinger takes Vic out to the wood shed to discuss his collegiate standing.

Tues. 24. Rummy robbed again. This habit is getting hard on the Rutherford Grocery Store.

Wed. 25. The day that comes only once a year, so Kleffman gets soused.

Thurs. 26. Coasting season opens with some coasting on sleds and others including Miss Johnson coasting on their ears. Bender and Mary Garver dispute right-of-way with a telephone pole and various other parties have trouble. Doc. Rank has his fun afterward.

Fri. 27. Crutches popular at the Ladies Dorm. A number of the girls had their feet injured coasting.

Sat. 28. Doc. Rank starts to collect his bills.

MARCH.

Sun. 1. Greatest blizzard in twenty years. Lebanon "Fussers" spend the night in the car barn. Tom Lyter not even get home on Monday.

Mon. 2. English 3 class has a real exam in the ladies parlors. No pink either.

Tues. 3. Water pipes bursted in the dorms. Everybody wearing a dirty face.

Wed. 4. VanSchaak sits beside Blanche Risser in Bible. Johnny Lyter concludes that "she" is getting dangerous.

Thurs. 5. Prof. Kirkland takes up Bag Punching. The bag comes right back and gives him a black eye. Girl's Glee Club off for a week. Mechanicsburg concert.

Fri. 6. Vera Myers sick. Al goes to Lebanon to drown his sorrow. Much mail from Mechanicsburg.

Sat. 7. Al's sorrow well drowned. The Annville Police Farce and John Kreider take on a load of beer and come to the College after chicken thieves. They get everything on the bill-of-fare except what they want.

Sun. 8. Police Farce turns up at the Dining Hall during Dinner. He flourishes a revolver and immediately gets thrown out.

Mon. 9. Chicken suspects to go to the Squire's office and voluntarily furnish bail. The Office force has been working double shift and meal hours for two days. Sally VanSchaak turns up again looking sick and asks if they took the gun from the cop.

Tues. 10. Boeshore performs on the flying rings and is taken for a balloon.

Wed. 11. Eclipse of the moon. According to the college clock it is Five minutes late. Feed at Miss Wareheim's table. First Oyster supper on record in the hall.

Thurs. 12. Great Basket-ball game. Beat Muhlenburg, 28—27. Glee Club give sketch on Amateur bill in Harrisburg. Win first prize which pays their car fare one way.

Fri. 13. Clio gives St. Patrick's party. Someone makes off with the mints. Leister goes to a party in Myerstown.

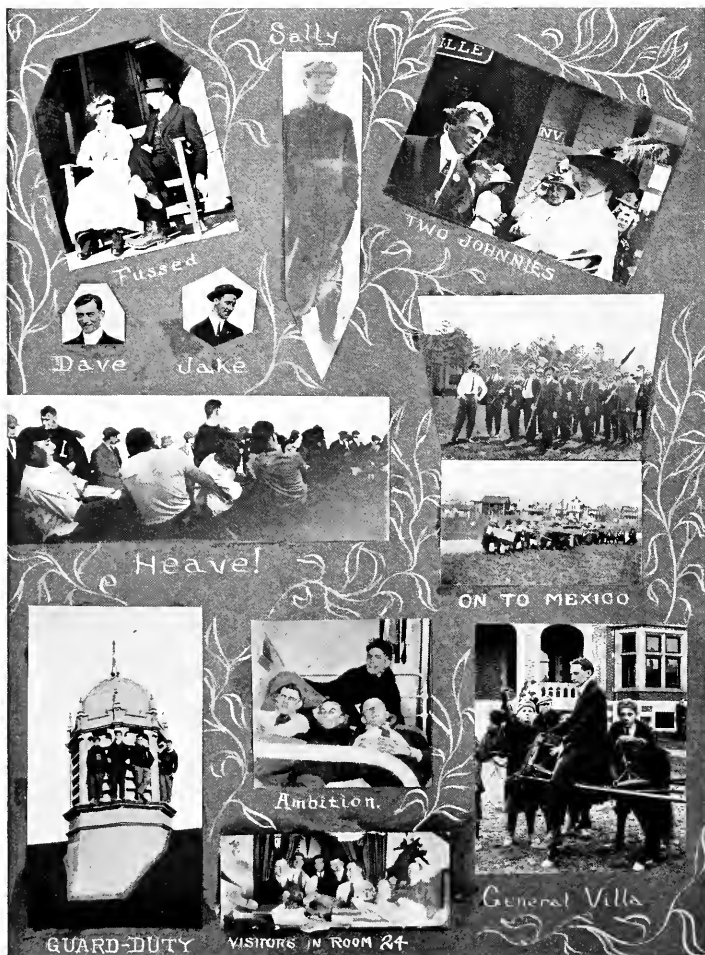
Sat. 14. Leister not back. Brenniman getting anxious.

Sun. 15. Leister still away. Risser's mother paddles him for trying to chew tobacco.

Mon. 16. Leister turns up looking bad. Has a rotten cold and a red nose.

Tues. 17. English 3 class invited to tea with the professor. Stickell and Lyter grab some cakes and candy and beat it.

Wed. 18. Vacation starts. Machen, Stickell, Yarrison, and Snively prepare for a week of fasting.





Wed. 25. Vacation over. Mackert and Evans wind the clock and things start again.

Thurs. 26. First straw hats appear and last half the way across the campus. Prof. Wanner kicks on the fact that students taking campusology are working too hard for credits.

Fri. 27. Baseball practice on the campus. Brenny views the game from the fire-escape and is ducked.

Sat. 28. Oley indulges in some oratorics on the Woman Suffrage Question. Showers of blessing and other things ensue. Ike Statton's thanksgiving day. Brighty comes home for Easter.

Sun. 29. \$115.00 taken from Wagner's room. Herring loans him enough to get to Lebanon and he is thoroughly satisfied.

Mon. 30. Track team and Baseball team have heated altercation concerning the use of the shower baths. Dave Basehore tries to borrow a quarter. The Academy Tailoring Co. must be insolvent.

Tues. 31. Surveying class goes out to survey the campus. They start a ball game with Prof. Lehman umpiring.

APRIL.

Wed. 1. All Fools Day. Chairs in the Ad building gone. Miss Johnson's room locked and sealed. The lone piano stool on the campus.

Thurs. 2. Chairs found in the English room. Miss Johnson declares that she is innocent.

Fri. 3. Kalo Anniversary. Snavelly takes a girl and only gets served three times. McNelly tries to smoke Cotton DeHuff's pipe and is laid low.

Sat. 4. Mercersburg 4, L. V. 8. Team shows some stuff that we'll hear from later. On to Dickinson.

Sun. 5. Palm Sunday. Brighty meets Ike in Harrisburg on his return from the baseball trip.

Mon. 6. Since its Monday, we say its blue.

Tues. 7. There are signs that the dandelion crop will have its usual success this year.

Wed. 8. Rain comes just in time to save Dickinson from the worst walloping of its baseball career.

Thurs. 9. Weather looks like the baseball schedule might be resumed.

Fri. 10. Everybody on edge for the delayed "First game on Home Grounds" in baseball. Reporter and Ethel leave for their Easter vacation.

Sat. 11. Fordham Cancels. Why not say, "Oh! H——." Celebrations in favor of the Wanner-Henry Engagement.

Sun. 12. Easter. Heintzelman, Donahue, and Swartz amuse themselves by having an argument over the use of campus flowers for Biology specimens. Snavelly stops the scrap in the name of the council.

Mon. 13. Bill Mickey hits Fat VonBereghy on the head with the discus. Not even the discus injured.

Tues. 14. Spring is here, Tra-la-la. The Hurdly-Gurdy season opens.

Wed. 15. Hobo discovered in Mackert's room bargaining for a pair of trousers. Engle mistakes Innerst for the Hobo and throws a bucket on him.

Thurs. 16. Fat Lutz begins to train down in fighting weight in preparation for a few of his town friends.

Fri. 17. Clarence Urlich raving. Someone stole his bon-ami and he has no shaving soap.

Sat. 18. Baseball team finally gets a chance to play at home. Beat Phila. College of Pharmacy, 12—0. Flora gets a case on one of the visiting players.

Sun. 19. Democrats start organizing to support Wilson in the Mexican scrap.

Mon. 20. Hal White adds the campus course to his schedule. Goes walking with Mary Irwin.

Tues. 21. "On to Mexico" brigade drills on the campus and assaults the ladies dorm. Truly "war is Hell."

Wed. 22. Baseball team invades the south. Trim Gallaudet by the score, 8—2. Snavelly addresses congress in the evening on the Mexican problem. Lyter and Stickell receive many letters.

Thurs. 23. Team crosses the Chesapeake on the S. S. Ivanhoe. Coach Guyer, the first to hang over the rail. Clean up Washington College 9—7. Stickell gets a letter.



"AS I HAVE SAID BEFORE, THAT'S BAD, THAT'S BAD!"



Fri. 24. Team finishes off Rock Hill, 2—1. Stickell and Lyter get letters. Spend the night in Baltimore. Lerew accuses Ed. Ziegler of attending the "Gayety."

Sat. 25. Letters for Smith, Stickell, and both Lyters. Baseball team loses to Mt. St. Josephs, 5—3. In spite of the rain, the Relay Team cleans house at the Penn Relays and are awarded Gold watches.

Sun. 26. Relay and Baseball teams return home. Strickler, Wheelock, Evans and Mickey have correct time. The college clock says that their time-pieces are no good.

Mon. 27. College clock turned up to conform with the Relay team time. Banner won at the Penn relays presented to the school in chapel. Stirring speeches.

Tues. 28. Sankey Ernst comes out for the High Hurdles. His anatomy completes a chinese puzzle with one of the hurdles.

Wed. 29. Kleffman hears that the editor of the diary has written something about him and gives the aforesaid an awful calling down. What we wanted to say, was that Kleffman was drunk again.

Thurs. 30. Frank VanSchaak establishes a new record on the typewriter. Writes two lines of poetry in three hours, wearing out two erasers and using twenty-one sheets of paper.

MAY.

Fri. 1. Varsity shows Harrisburg Tri-State how to play ball even they do lose. Philo Anniversary. Lots of strange girls around.

Sat. 2. Pedestrianism, the popular thing. The visiting girls taken to see the country.

Sun. 3. Rhodes, Brenniman, Oleweiler, Zug, Leister, and the other York-countians say farewell to their companions.

Mon. 4. Picture of the Student body taken. Ends in a free-for-all fight for their place in the front row.

Tues. 5. May Queen election held. Jo Urlich elected. Stickell, J. Lyter, and Mickey, respective managers.

Wed. 6. Graft charges advanced in the May Queen elections. Mickey sets 'em up to Mackert and gives grounds for Bribery suspicion.

Thur. 7. Pyramis and Thisbe cast called together by Prof. Kirkland. No uniforms to be found.

Fri. 8. Lerew and Von Berghy have long controversy over the Track Team picture. Von melts away.

Sat. 9. Emery DeHuff prepares a speech for Y. M. C. A.

Sun. 10. Emery loses his nerve and fails to attend aforesaid Y. M. C. A.

Mon. 11. Bluest Monday on record. Dave Evans has a scrap with his girl.

Tues. 12. Polly Strickler says that there is only one other thing that he likes more than eating,—that is eating more.

Wed. 13. Kreider, Trustee, announces that the students will be fed on thirteen cents a day next year.

Thur. 14. Steps taken to establish Boarding clubs for the ensuing year.

Fri. 15. Vic. Heffefinger sees a sewing machine in the hall without a stitch on. At least it seems so.

Sat. 16. VonBerghy tells the coach that when he was captain of the largest High School team in the State, they ran each play so fast that it ran into the preceding one.

Sun. 17. Snyder goes to a Lebanon Church and comes home sober.

Mon. 18. Miss Johnson explains to the English 3 class why the old plays always open with funerals and other triumphal processions.

Tues. 19. Lerew sleeps in the Harrisbury station. Awakened for the third time by a policeman, he gets peeved,—“D—n that porter,” he says, “I thought I told him twice not to call me for Breakfast.

Wed. 20. Mackert gives Prof. Kirkland an example of a compound word, namely,—“Round-Square.”

Thur. 21. McNelly gets fresh on baseball trip. Ziegler tells him not to get a swelled head because he gets out with the big team once.



Fri. 22. Miss Johnson gets an English 3 paper saying that the, "Monk had his head bawled."

Sat. 23. Snavelly takes his watch to the garage for repairs.

Sun. 24. Hefflefinger tells Heintzelman to get a monkey-wrench. for Sallie VanSchnaak is acting like a nut. Huber runs for the wrench.

Mon. 25. Rice for supper. Pretty good for a communion service, but pretty punk for a meal.

Tues. 26. Prof. Wanner and Prof. Lehman go fishing. They take three cases of bait.

Wed. 27. Several house-parties planned. Chap-erones in great demand.

Thur. 28. Applications sent to New York to Deaf, dumb and blind institutions for chaperones.

Fri. 29. VonBerghy announces that he is preparing for a Physics Exam.

Sat. 30. Memorial day. Rummie and peg-leg vets are duly celebrated.

Sun. 31. The dickens to pay'in the Men's dorm. Ed. Mutch decides to take his annual bath and finds the water cold. He says he will skip this year.

JUNE.

Mon. 1. Only a couple of weeks left. Hal White and John Ness begin to make up with their old girls at home.

Tues. 2. Dave Evans, admitting the source of his inspiration, gives Mary Wyand all of his Track Medals.

Wed. 3. Ziegler caught hopping freights. Swimming fine in the Quarry.

Thur. 4. Edgar Landis tries to learn the secret of chewing tobacaco as a fitting culmination to his college career. A good culminating all right.

Fri. 5. College orders Risser, Engle, and Lynch to shovel out their room before going home.

Sat. 6. "One sweetly solemn thought." I am one day nearer a good meal.

Sun. 7. Polly Strickler begins to work on his major thesis. Dining-Hall robbed; five pounds of the best boiled hide, missing.

Mon. 8. Campus students working overtime in preparing for a three months' vacation. They all promise to write and pay visits.

Tues. 9. Commencement crowd arrives and seniors begin to don new dignity. Reporter Harnish in spare time when not interviewing trustees and entertaining them, gets an account of his graduation ready for publication.

Wed. 10. Class Day. Bizaare goes through the mill. Dave Evans gets money to go home and spends it all on Mary's flowers.

Thur. 11. Annual Shakespearean play, "Much Ado About Nothing."

Fri. 12. Campus classes break up amid tears and other expressions of affection. Leben sie wohl. Freights in great demand. Pax Bobiscum.

P. S. The editor of the diary also predicts the weather for certain stated occasions.





On the Trail of the Thallophyte

A band of lads and lassies gay
I chanced to meet one autumn day
Upon a rural winding way,
Over the hills and far away.
The sun shone bright, the day was fair;
The young folks looked full debonair;
Though joyous they, and free from care,
They wore a scientific air.
Though asked I not, still I could see
They were a class in Botany.
Some carried boxes which enclosed
The tiny Algae which reposed
As symbionts with saprophyte,
Or cherished by a parasite
Which close enfolded in embrace
These microcosms of Algal race.
Some of the band their hats did trim
With lichen thallus to the brim;
While others carried kerchiefs white,
Hiding the tiny Thallophyte.
Their guide I saw, so learned, wise,
His knowledge surely would surprise
The sages of antiquity.
I rightly guessed that he must be
Professor in some famous school
Where erudition has its rule.
Why, I believe this teacher knew
Most all the plants that ever grew;
And why they grew and whence their names,
And all the parts that each one claims.
This learned man did me invite
To join the hunt for Thallophyte.
Full eagerly I joined the class;
But straightway found how much, alas!
About the plants I did not know
That everywhere about us grow.
While on the trail of Thallophyte,
Our leader found some chestnut blight.
We crowded 'round that chestnut tree
To hear the pest's life history—
The camera winked, and here you see
The class, that day, in Botany.

F. M. VS.





"Would you call Cotton DeHuff's bicycle an Emery wheel."

1st Fresh.: "Did you telegraph for that money?"

2nd Green One: "Yes, I telegraphed 'Where is that money I wrote for'"; the answer came "In my inside pocket."

Here's to love and unity,
Dark corners and opportunity.

Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Get your girl and unity
Then take your opportunity.

A grind is a man that will sit up all night and think over things that a fool never thought of.

Miss Bieverson: "We had a feast fit for a King the other day. It contained all the delicacies of the season."

Miss Dasher: "What did you have?"

Miss Bieverson: "Hash and succotash."

"Say, Kreider, what made the canoe tip over?"

Pat: "Oh, I carelessly put my cigarette in the corner of my mouth."

Life is one darn thing after another.
Love is two darn things after each other.

Dave Evans: "Doc, I don't know what is the matter with me; I can't sleep, I have no appetite—"

Dr.: "Why don't you propose."

Class Stones: Freshman—Emerald.
Sophomore—Soapstone.
Junior—Grindstone.
Senior—Tombstone.



If college bread is a four years' loaf—Some people say it is—please tell where the flour is found, for those who Knead the dough.

E. Snively: "Say, Jakey, this steak isn't very tender.

Jakey: "What do you want it to do,—Kiss you?"

Prof. Wanner (in Ag.): "What is the best environment for calves?"

——: "Silk stockings."

Polly (with team in N. Y.): "What is that awful noise?"

Berghy: "Mebbe that is that there Long Island Sound."

Girl's Boarding School—An institution of yearning.

"A friend in need is a friend to avoid." Y'e Crabbe.

The average man's arm is thirty inches in length; the average woman's waist is thirty inches in circumference. How wonderful are thy works, O Nature!

"Why does Bender close his eyes when he sings?"

"Because he has a tender heart."

"I don't quite understand."

"Maybe he cannot bear to see us suffer."

"Did you ever do any shooting, Dave?"

Dave: "No, but I took Triggernometry."

Lerew: "Flossie, isn't it a shame that this is the last evening that I can be with you 'till tomorrow night."

(In the dining room) "How will you have your potatoes?"

Senior: "A la September morn, if you please."

Jo Urich (12:30 A. M.)—"Mick, you are the light of my life."

Dr. (from above)—"Jo, turn out the light."

Mary had a little bicycle,
She learned to ride it well;
She ran it into a telephone pole,
And busted it all to—pieces.

Some people have more music in their heels than in their soles.

Verling Jamison (after receiving bouquets of the cackle-berry variety, at a recent amateur show.)—"Well, if that wasn't the most cowardly egg! First it struck me then it ran."

She—"What beautiful foliage that hen has."

He—"Yes, but I think the plumage of that tree is lovelier."



PORCHING.

I stood on the porch at midnight—
The clock was striking the hour—
From above I heard her mother's voice,—
It sounded mighty sour.

"Come right to bed," the mother said;
But I lingered a moment more,
'Twas in that moment, papa appeared,—
Lebanon! Nevermore!

Snooky—"When does the lettuce blush?"

Spooky—"I don't know."

Snooky—"Why, when he sees the 'salad dressing'."

Prof. Lehman (in astronomy): "*One* day is measured from a certain hour of one day to the same hour of the next while *two* days are just twice as long."

Jack Machen: "Say, Stick, Kitty has received an anonymous letter talking of things in my past."

Stick: "You'd better confess to her."

Jack: "That's just it. She won't let me read the letter and I don't know how much to confess to her."

(In Biology): To sleep peacefully, Take chloroform.

Do eggs come from chickens or do chickens come from eggs.

Prof. Kirkland: "Were you ever bothered with chilblains?"

Prof. Grimm: "I was never bothered with chills except when I had a high Fever."

She—"Who wrote that song—"There's only one girl in the World for me?"

He—"Adam, I suppose."

Bill S.—"Come, let's go fishing."

Wenrich—"I'll be there tomorrow. Let the fish know I'm coming."

Bill—"How shall I do that?"

W.—"Just drop them a line."

"What sort of a fortune has Miss Page?"

"Her face is her fortune, she said."

"Well, it has too many bad features to make a good investment."

"Hands up!" said the clock. The hour of noon had stricken.

"But mine," stated the descending plaster from the ceiling aloft. "I have the drop on you."



Von to Loomis. "Say, is worms snakes pups???"

Now pray tell us. "What does a track-meet?"

Some of these jokes may seem sort of raw; that is because the staff had to *meet* especially for them.

Paul Wagner: "You know, Curry believes anything that you tell him."

Umberger: "Is that right."

Wagner: "Yes, I told him the other day that he had one foot in the grave and now he is hopping around on one leg."

VanSchaak (in Lebanon): "Lesh not go home, lesh go to the burlesque show and study astronomy."

Gibble: "Astronomy, What't that?"

Van: "Lesh study the stars on the stage."

Gib.: "Thersh only one star in a show."

Van: "Whash the matter with the rest of the heavenly bodies."

When a man is willing to admit that he is wrong, he is all right.

Prof. Derry: "What is a good way to tell a bad egg?"

Prof. Grimm: "Well if you have any way to tell it, break it gently."

Miss Basler (in English a, comparing *Evil*): "Bad—evil—wicked."

Mr. Ziegler (also in Eng. a, comparing last): "First—second—last."

Miss Adams: "Florence, did you feel a sense of loss after the operation."

Miss Mentz: "Yes, when I got the Bill."

Jones: "Schaak, how old are you?"

Sally: "Mr. Jones that is a very personal question; old maids do not like to tell their age."

For good looking girls only:

Well, of all the conceit.

Miss Johnson: "How many voices have we?"

Rev. Baschore: (Being witty) "I have only one."

Prof. Wanner: The three fellows in the rear are the only ones to have the correct answer."

Voice in front: "Good team work."

He (On a dark and stormy night): "I haven't the cheek to kiss you."

She: "Use mine."



NOT ESPERANTO, EITHER.

"Soldier how shett?"

"No, sole joors?"

"Not chett. Gotta fel leron stringtho."

"Watcha ask furrit?"

"Heapmore nee zwillling to gimmy."

"Kors, Well, slong."

"Slong."

At Graybills: "These are ground-hog croquettes."

Prof. Kirkland: "I didn't know that that animal was a native to this section of country."

In Physics: "The more breath a person takes in the more water he displaces."

Brilliant Member: "If Vonbereghy would take a deep breath, he would displace the Quittapahilla."

Co-ed (at football game): "Don't those fellows ever wash their suits?"

Escort: "That is what we have the scrub team for."

Prof. Shenk: "Wasn't there another man named Payne besides Tom?"

Slim. Snaveley: "What about the one who wrote the "Star Spangled Banner."

The lover who had just proposed: "Let your answer be a word containing a vowel with a consonant on either side of it?" he gently begged her.

The charming damsel smiled, "Very well," she said, "Git."

Edgar Landis: "John, did you ever see gas in a solid state?"

Lyter: "No, I haven't."

Edgar: "Have you seen Slim around lately?"

Senior—"What have you in Arctic Literature?"

Librarian—"Cook book and Peary-odicals."

Prof. Wanner—"Mr. Donahue, what words are used most by the Freshman class?"

"Red"—"I don't know."

Prof.—"Correct, sit down."

Coach (at Chestertown): "Gentlemen, be quiet. You too, Dave."

Prof Lehman (in Astronomy observation): "That is the big dipper. Yonder is the little dipper."

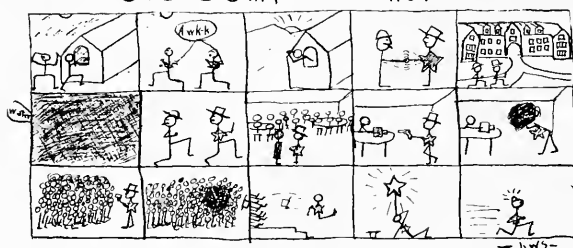
"But Prof."

"What is it Mr. Weidler?"

"Where are the individual drinking cups?"



Sic Semper Constabilus



FOR years Annville has been noted for the valiancy and efficiency of its police protection, but never in the annals of local administration has this reputation been better justified than by the startling energy of the force in the Kreider chicken case. It seems that Mr. John Kreider having missed four fine pullets concluded as usual, that they had been taken by students. Immediately consulting the college cooks Kreider found that some chickens had actually been brought in by two students—Wagner and George.

He procured a warrant for their arrest. Then being joined by the town constable and fortified with an immense quantity of Iron City beer, he made an excursion to the college dormitory in quest of Wagner and George. In answer to their questions the two sleuths were directed to various sections of the building which do not exist and the culprits were not to be found. Wagner, himself helped the ignorant officer in the search.

At this point the lights throughout the entire building were suddenly extinguished and the police farce hearing water pouring into buckets made a scrambling, cursing, but hasty exit. The next couple hours the gallant constable spends in recruiting and deputizing a few additions to the force and intrenching his courage with prodigious quantities of beer and rat gut.

His vigor renewed by this fresh encouragement and accompanied by his co-partner, the worthy Mr. Kreider, the copious officary wended his staggering way to the girls basket-ball game where they gallantly and loudly accused certain young ladies of stealing chickens. Finally they make a reappearance at the dormitory. Here energetic preparations had been under way. At the head of each stair way a fifty gallon garbage can, loaded to the brim with filthy water, stands delicately balanced and numerous water buckets placed handily by. The beloved cop begins to mount the stairs when the lights are again extinguished and then ———! Without warning fifty gallons of chilling water is launched fairly upon the ascending police farce. With



a shivering gasp the constable and his deputy turn and make a precipitous get-away. Having changed his make-up, the clever detective spent the rest of the night at a respectable distance from the dormitory, ignoring the complimentary invitations which were hurled at him from every window and choosing to keep his elegant person beyond reach of the more stable favors which might be hurled at him from closer range. Thus it stood until the wee small hours summoned all to bed.

All was peaceful until the middle of dinner on the following day, Sunday. Then the constable, still accompanied by Kreider abruptly appeared in the dining hall and asked for Weidler's table at which the fowls were said to have been devoured. Chief Waiter Strickler informed them that it was customary on Sundays not to set that particular table, showing him a vacant one which really happened to be situated next to the table in question. Mr. Police Farce blocked the doorway and for a short time was a target for jokes and flying missiles from all parts of the dining hall. One of the girls, at this point, left the room and soon Mr. Jamison attempted to follow, but he was greatly overawed when the worthy sleuth drew a 38 calibre revolver and ordered him to remain. Jamison remained and the young lady who had left returned with a kodak and now things begin to happen.

Jamison, taking the kodak trains the lens upon the valiant hero who guards the exit as Horatio defended the Bridge. But here the horatio-like gentleman changes his tactics and proceeds to insult all the lovers of decency in the room. We say the insult was general, but considering the abnormal intelligence of the gentleman we may conclude that it was intended in main for the ladies only. But insults to ladies are avenged by men and the brave official finds himself enveloped by a determined and vengeful horde who advance amid raining missiles and in spite of his flourishing .38. They sweep him out into the hall; his limbs are pinned and held powerless; his monstrous revolver is wrenched from his trembling fingers. Howling and pleading he is shot out of the door like a catapult, to land in a heap as per illustration, Sic Semper Constabulis.

"POULTRY."

Be flush, and your friends are many;
Be broke and you haven't any.

VAN SCHAAK.

Prof. Shenk: "Either my lecture is tiresome or some certain young gentleman was out all night."

Stick: (Yawning) "Both."

Miss Johnson: "Mr. Snyder, give an example of barbarism."

Lester: "Lovingly yours."

Falba: "That is exactly correct."

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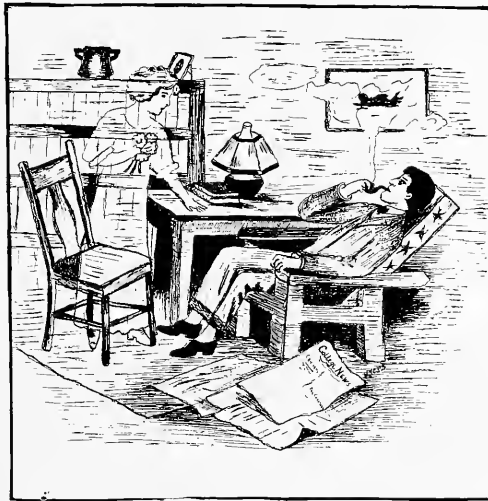
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A Few Things Difficult to Conceive



CHARLETON—Not running the school.
 "DOC." WALTERS—Passing Chemistry I.
 "SLIM" SNAVELY—Without his purple socks.
 SHEARER—Without a chew.
 PROF. WANNER—Singing a chapel solo.
 VON BERECHY—In short trousers.
 BENDER—In a quiet hat and mackinaw.
 Consequences of another song from the football quartette.
 ED. SMITH—Without his moustache.
 MACKERT—Working.
 WYAND—Going to the post-office without Dave.
 "JOHNNY"—In a gym.
 ETHEL HOUSER—Without her reporter.
 "MA" ADAMS—Minding her own business.
 SAMMY REDDICK—Going with a girl.
 HEFFILINGER—Passing English 3.
 MISS SCHMIDT—Not watching the girls.



"A Few Pages from Frank"

Here's to Mother Freed

Come, all ye students, rally round,
A hearty pledge we'll give;
We'll all be true to Mother Freed
As long as we shall live.

It's "Mother" here, it's "Mother" there;
It's "Mother" everywhere.
No easy matter 'tis, my lads,
To shoulder all her care.

For now someone comes in to beg
"A thread and needle, please";
And now the cook comes up to say,
"We're needing more canned peas."

And now it's table-cloths they need;
And now it's drinking glasses;
And now the grocer has forgot
That barrel of molasses.

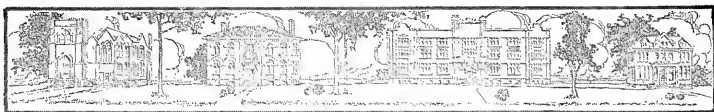
And there! the salt has just run out;
The cooks are in a fright!
But, oh! it's patient Mother Freed
Who always sets things right.

And now the pudding's made too thick,
And now the soup's too thin.
Again, expense is running up,
And bills are running in.

And there! one waiter drops a tray;
Another has the grippe!
And Sankey Ernst has gone away
Upon a glee-club trip.

And now some guests come walking in,
Then "Mother" seats must find;
But "Mother" always has a smile,
Whatever's on her mind.

'Tis Mother Freed up early gets
To look after our weal;
Perchance to order up some beef,
Perchance a haunch of veal.



She sees that all the doggies red
Are cooked from head to tail;
And seldom do these little pups
To please our palates fail.

Just think of all the hungry mouths
That she each day must fill!
The classes come, the classes go,—
Yet Mother Freed's here still.

REFRAIN :

O, here's to Mother Freed, my lads,
O, here's to Mother Freed!
She's just the kind of matron
We college students need.
Come, lassies too, you'll pledge her true—
O, here's to Mother Freed!

F. M. VS.

To Nineteen-Seventeen

O here's to the lads and lassies
Of Nineteen-seventeen,
Who have so truly honored
The wearing of the green.

They wear it on the outside;
Their matter within is grey.
We haven't seen such a likely class
For many a good long day.

F. M. VS.





Where Memories Abound

Tune: *"Auld Lang Syne."*

To thee O Lebanon Valley fair
In homage true we bow;
The sacred laurel we would wreath
Around thine honored brow.

CHORUS:

Dear Lebanon to thee
Our songs we raise,
And may the golden future bring
Thy meed of praise.

From East to West our country o'er
Thy children turn to thee;
From Maine's stern shore to Golden Gate
Where rolls the sunset sea.

Thy beacon, Truth, upon our way
Sheds bright its radiant glow;
Oh! may we in the days to come
Full honor to it show!

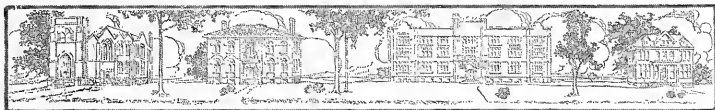
How sweet the strains thy spruces play
In sylvan symphony!
While round thy towers the lofty elms
Breathe soft their minstrelsy.

And when each year the robin's song
Proclaims returning spring,
Before our eyes will rise the groves
Where Lebanon's songsters sing.

Dear to our hearts thy storied halls
Where memories fond abound,
Where Wisdom true with power speaks
Full many a word profound.

And as the years successive pass,
And ivy hides thy walls,
Still will our hearts in answer leap
When Lebanon Valley calls.

F. M. VS.



The Recompense of Time

How swiftly fly our feet along life's course
Forever in pursuit of fleeting Time,
Which, ne'er o'ertaken, e'er leads on apace
The toiling soul toward life's eternity!
We reach a milestone on the way of life—
Alas! We find that Time was there before,
But on has passed to ne'er return again.
But hold! Is there no boon that Time has left?
Do no impressions mark the striving soul?
No tribute from the passing of the years
As recompense for effort nobly spent?
Aye, true—, in those dim regions of the soul,
Where spark celestial lights the human realm
The years have stored their pearls of worth untold—
Those gems of knowledge which each passing day,
Each fleeting hour, each minute e'en of Time,
Has set in memory for future days;
And there await the summons of the mind
To stand revealed in golden memory,
And thence brought forth before th' imperious bar
Of consciousness supreme that rules the soul,
And makes, or unmakes, all our human selves.
We are today what we have thought before
Engraven on the tablets of the soul,
Which ne'er's revealed unto the outer world,
Save when the lips, those guardians of the self
That lies within, are opened to bespeak
To other selves the heart that lies behind
The curtained windows out through which the mind
Perceives the wonders of the world around.
Or when the face, that tell-tale mirror oft
Of secret thought, reflects what passes in
The human brain.

And so, as on we tread
The way of life amid its shifting maze
And build ourselves upon our inmost thought,
Full well it were if we our conscious gaze
Should lift above to those eternal hills
Along the vale of thought, where glow
The high ideals that guide the spirit up
To those fair plains of glory where reside
Those beings faithful in their earthly sphere.

F. M. VS.



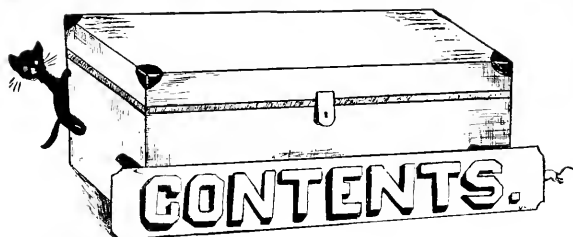
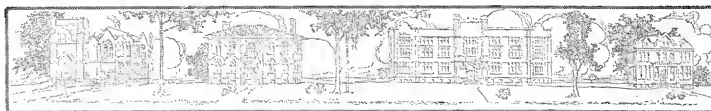
Credit To Whom Credit Is Due

As the staff submits to the public the sixteenth annual volume of the Lebanon Valley College Bizarre, it is fitting that credit be given to those outside the staff who so kindly offered their invaluable aid toward the completion of the book. To Pres. G. D. Gossard, we are indebted for the article, "The Future Lebanon Valley" and the great encouragement he gave the staff. To Miss Florence Boehn, Head of L. V. Art Department, George A. DeHuff, and C. M. Stauffer, of Hagerstown, Md., is due credit for much of the success of our art efforts. To these and to all who have assisted in the production of the 1915 Bizarre, we feel deeply grateful and the Class offers their most sincere thanks.





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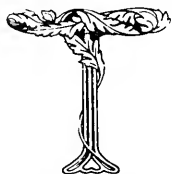
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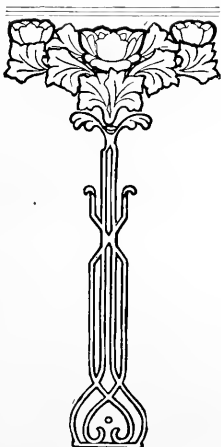
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